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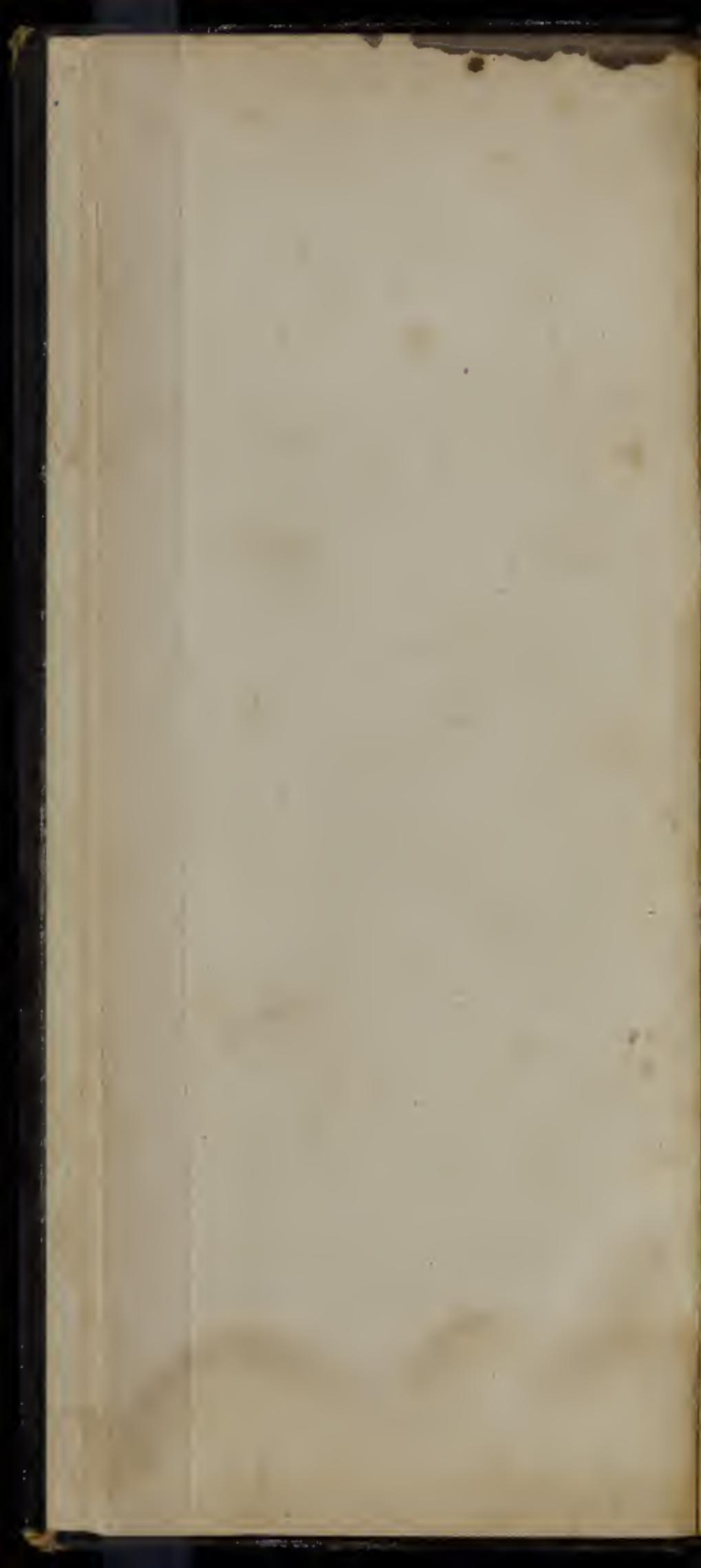
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Full Moon, 4d. 10h. 36m. Ev.
 Last Quarter, 12d. 7h. 11m. Ev.
 New Moon, 19d. 11h. 6m. Morn.
 First Quarter, 26d. 11h. 58m. Morn.

D.	Days of the W.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Sets. h. m.
	Week.			
1	Thur.	7 25	4 43	4 26
2	Frid.	7 25	4 44	5 18
3	Sat.	7 25	4 45	6 7
4	D	7 25	4 46	rises.
5	Mon.	7 25	4 46	5 37
6	Tues.	7 25	4 47	6 35
7	Wed.	7 25	4 48	7 35
8	Thur.	7 25	4 49	8 34
9	Frid.	7 25	4 50	9 35
10	Sat.	7 24	4 51	10 36
11	D	7 24	4 52	11 40
12	Mon.	7 24	4 53	morn.
13	Tues.	7 23	4 54	0 39
14	Wed.	7 23	4 55	1 57
15	Thur.	7 22	4 57	3 6
16	Frid.	7 22	4 58	4 15
17	Sat.	7 21	4 59	5 18
18	D	7 20	5 1	6 13
19	Mon.	7 20	5 2	sets
20	Tues.	7 19	5 3	6 44
21	Wed.	7 18	5 4	7 57
22	Thur.	7 18	5 5	9 7
23	Frid.	7 17	5 10	13
24	Sat.	7 16	5 7	11 17
25	D	7 16	5 8	morn.
26	Mon.	7 15	5 9	0 21
27	Tues.	7 14	5 11	1 21
28	Wed.	7 13	5 12	2 18
29	Thur.	7 13	5 13	3 18
30	Frid.	7 12	5 15	4 3
31	Sat.	7 11	5 16	4 49

FEBRUARY, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon, 3d. 5h. 29m. Ev.
 Last Quarter, 11d. 5h. 51m. Morn.
 New Moon, 17d. 10h. 10m. Ev.
 First Quarter, 25d. 7h. 38m. Morn.

D.	Days of the W.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Sets. h. m.
	Week.			
1	D	7 10	5 18	5 29
2	Mon.	7 9	5 19	6 7
3	Tues.	7 8	5 20	rises.
4	Wed.	7 7	5 21	6 27
5	Thur.	7 6	5 22	7 28
6	Frid.	7 5	5 24	8 29
7	Sat.	7 4	5 25	9 32
8	D	7 3	5 26	10 37
9	Mon.	7 2	5 27	11 43
10	Tues.	7 0	5 29	morn.
11	Wed.	6 59	5 30	0 52
12	Thur.	6 58	5 32	2 0
13	Frid.	6 56	5 33	3 3
14	Sat.	6 55	5 34	3 58
15	D	6 54	6 35	4 50
16	Mon.	6 53	5 36	5 32
17	Tues.	6 51	5 37	sets
18	Wed.	6 50	5 38	6 43
19	Thur.	6 49	5 39	7 52
20	Frid.	6 47	5 41	8 59
21	Sat.	6 46	5 42	10 3
22	D	6 44	5 43	11 6
23	Mon.	6 43	5 45	morn.
24	Tues.	6 41	5 46	0 6
25	Wed.	6 30	5 47	1 4
26	Thur.	6 38	5 48	1 55
27	Frid.	6 37	5 49	2 43
28	Sat.	6 36	5 50	3 27

MARCH, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 5d. 9h. 50m. Morn.
Last Quarter, 12d. 2h. 0m. Ev.
New Moon, 19d. 9h. 41m. Morn.
First Quarter, 27d. 4h. 1m. Morn.

D. M.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Sets. h. m.
1	D	6 35 5 50	4 5	
2	Mon.	6 34 5 51	4 38	
3	Tues.	6 32 5 53	5 10	
4	Wed.	6 30 5 54	5 39	
5	Thur.	6 29 5 55	rises.	
6	Frid.	6 27 5 56	7 24	
7	Sat.	6 26 5 58	8 30	
8	D	6 24 5 59	9 38	
9	Mon.	6 23 6 0	10 45	
10	Tues.	6 21 6 1	11 51	
11	Wed.	6 19 6 2	morn.	
12	Thur.	6 17 6 3	0 55	
13	Frid.	6 15 6 4	1 53	
14	Sat.	6 14 6 5	2 53	
15	D	6 12 6 6	3 27	
16	Mon.	6 10 6 7	4 5	
17	Tues.	6 9 6 8	4 39	
18	Wed.	6 7 6 9	5 11	
19	Thur.	6 5 6 10	sets.	
20	Frid.	6 3 6 12	7 44	
21	Sat.	6 2 6 13	8 49	
22	D	6 0 6 14	9 50	
23	Mon.	6 59 6 15	10 50	
24	Tues.	5 58 6 16	11 46	
25	Wed.	5 56 6 17	morn.	
26	Thur.	5 55 6 18	0 35	
27	Frid.	5 54 6 19	1 20	
28	Sat.	5 52 6 20	2 1	
29	D	5 51 6 21	2 36	
30	Mon.	5 49 6 22	3 9	
31	Tues.	5 47 6 23	3 39	

APRIL, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon, 3d. 14h. 13m. Ev.
Last Quarter, 10d. 8h. 27m. Ev.
New Moon, 17d. 10h. 9m. Ev.
First Quarter, 25d. 11h. 12m. Ev.

D. W	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Sets. h. m.
1	Wed.	5 45 6 24	4 6	
2	Thur.	5 42 6 25	4 32	
3	Frid.	5 41 6 26	rises	
4	Sat.	5 39 6 27	7 23	
5	D	5 37 6 28	8 32	
6	Mon.	5 35 6 29	9 41	
7	Tues.	5 33 6 30	10 47	
8	Wed.	5 31 6 31	11 48	
9	Thur.	5 30 6 32	morn	
10	Frid.	5 28 6 33	0 41	
11	Sat.	5 26 6 34	1 26	
12	D	5 25 6 35	2 6	
13	Mon.	5 24 6 36	2 39	
14	Tues.	5 22 6 37	3 11	
15	Wed.	5 21 6 38	3 41	
16	Thur.	5 20 6 39	4 13	
17	Frid.	5 18 6 40	sets	
18	Sat.	5 16 6 41	7 87	
19	D	5 15 6 42	8 86	
20	Mon.	5 13 6 43	9 84	
21	Tues.	5 11 6 44	10 27	
22	Wed.	5 10 6 46	11 14	
23	Thur.	5 9 6 47	11 57	
24	Frid.	5 7 6 48	morn	
25	Sat.	5 6 6 49	0 34	
26	D	5 5 6 50	1 5	
27	Mon.	5 3 6 51	1 87	
28	Tues.	5 2 6 52	2 4	
29	Wed.	5 1 6 53	2 83	
30	Thur.	5 0 6 54	3 2	

MAY, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Fall Moon, 3d. 9h. 56m. Morn.
 Last Quarter, 10d. 2h. 20m. Morn.
 New Moon, 17d. 11h. 52m. Morn.
 First Quarter, 24d. 3h. 51m. Ev.

D. W.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Sets. h. m.
1	Frid.	4 59	6 56	3 32
2	Sat.	4 58	6 57	4 5
3	D	4 56	6 58	rises.
4	Mon.	4 55	6 59	8 33
5	Tues.	4 54	7 0	9 38
6	Wed.	4 53	7 1	10 36
7	Thur.	4 52	7 2	11 24
8	Frid.	4 51	7 3	morn
9	Sat.	4 49	7 4	0 7
10	D	4 48	7 5	0 42
11	Mon.	4 47	7 6	1 14
12	Tues.	4 46	7 7	1 44
13	Wed.	4 45	7 8	2 14
14	Thur.	4 41	7 9	2 44
15	Frid.	4 43	7 10	3 17
16	Sat.	4 42	7 11	3 50
17	D	4 41	7 12	sets
18	Mon.	4 40	7 13	8 19
19	Tues.	4 39	7 14	9 9
20	Wed.	4 39	7 15	9 52
21	Thur.	4 38	7 16	10 32
22	Frid.	4 37	7 17	11 7
23	Sat.	4 36	7 18	11 37
24	D	4 36	7 19	morn
25	Mon.	4 35	7 20	0 7
26	Tues.	4 34	7 20	0 33
27	Wed.	4 34	7 21	1 0
28	Thur.	4 33	7 22	1 28
29	Frid.	4 33	7 23	2 0
30	Sat.	4 32	7 23	2 35
31	D	4 31	7 24	3 15

JUNE, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1d. 6h. 34m. Ev.
 Last Quarter, 8d. 8h. 56m. Morn.
 New Moon, 16d. 2h. 40m. Morn.
 First Quarter, 24d. 6h. 35m. Morn.

D. W.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Rises h. m.
1	Mon.	4 31	7 24	7 20
2	Tues.	4 30	7 25	8 22
3	Wed.	4 30	7 26	9 17
4	Thur.	4 30	7 26	10 3
5	Frid.	4 29	7 27	10 42
6	Sat.	4 29	6 28	11 16
7	D	4 29	7 28	11 43
8	Mon.	4 29	7 29	morn
9	Tues.	4 28	7 30	0 18
10	Wed.	4 28	7 30	0 47
11	Thur.	4 28	7 31	1 29
12	Frid.	4 28	7 32	1 53
13	Sat.	4 28	7 32	2 30
14	D	4 28	7 32	3 12
15	Mon.	4 28	7 33	3 57
16	Tues.	4 28	7 33	sets
17	Wed.	4 28	7 33	8 31
18	Thur.	4 28	7 34	9 8
19	Frid.	4 28	7 34	9 40
20	Sat.	4 28	7 34	10 8
21	D	4 29	7 34	10 36
22	Mon.	4 29	7 34	11 3
23	Tues.	4 29	7 34	11 31
24	Wed.	4 29	7 35	11 59
25	Thur.	4 29	7 35	morn.
26	Frid.	4 30	7 35	0 30
27	Sat.	4 30	7 35	1 8
28	D	4 31	7 35	1 52
29	Mon.	4 31	7 25	2 44
30	Tues.	4 31	7 35	3 47

JULY, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1d. 1h. 50m. Morn.
 Last Quarter, 7d. 5h. 33m. Ev.
 New Moon, 15d. 5h. 57m. Ev.
 First Quarter, 23d. 4h. 8m. Ev.
 Full Moon, 30d. 8h. 38m. Morn.

D.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.
M.		h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Wed.	4 32 7	35	rises.
2	Thur.	4 32 7	35	8 38
3	Frid.	4 33 7	34	9 15
4	Sat.	4 34 7	34	9 43
5	D	4 34 7	34	10 20
6	Mon.	4 35 7	34	10 49
7	Tues.	4 36 7	33	11 22
8	Wed.	4 37 7	33	11 55
9	Thur.	4 37 7	33	morn.
10	Frid.	4 38 7	32	0 30
11	Sat.	4 39 7	32	1 10
12	D	4 39 7	31	1 56
13	Mon.	4 40 7	31	2 44
14	Tues.	4 40 7	30	3 35
15	Wed.	4 41 7	30	sets.
16	Thur.	4 42 7	29	7 42
17	Frid.	4 43 7	29	8 12
18	Sat.	4 44 7	28	8 41
19	D	4 44 7	27	9 7
20	Mon.	4 45 7	26	9 35
21	Tues.	4 46 7	26	10 1
22	Wed.	4 47 7	25	10 31
23	Thur.	4 48 7	24	11 5
24	Frid.	4 48 7	23	11 44
25	Sat.	4 49 7	23	morn.
26	D	4 50 7	22	0 33
27	Mon.	4 51 7	21	1 29
28	Tues.	4 52 7	20	2 34
29	Wed.	4 53 7	19	3 46
30	Thur.	4 54 7	18	rises.
31	Frid.	4 55 7	17	7 46

AUGUST, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES

Last Quarter, 6d. 5h. 9m. Morn.
 New Moon, 14d. 9h. 7m. Morn.
 First Quarter, 21d. 1h. 23m. Morn.
 Full Moon, 28d. 3h. 59m. Ev.

D.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
W.	Week.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Sat.	4 56 7	16	8 8
2	D	4 57 7	14	8 50
3	Mon.	4 58 7	13	9 22
4	Tues.	4 59 7	12	9 55
5	Wed.	5 0 7	11	10 31
6	Thur.	5 1 7	10	11 10
7	Frid.	5 2 7	9	11 52
8	Sat.	5 3 7	7	morn
9	D	5 4 7	6	0 40
10	Mon.	5 5 7	5	1 32
11	Tues.	5 6 7	4	2 25
12	Wed.	5 7 7	2	3 20
13	Thur.	5 8 7	1	4 18
14	Frid.	5 9 7	0	sets
15	Sat.	5 10 6	58	7 12
16	D	5 11 6	57	7 40
17	Mon.	5 12 6	55	8 6
18	Tues.	5 13 6	54	8 36
19	Wed.	5 14 6	53	9 7
20	Thur.	5 15 6	51	9 46
21	Frid.	5 16 6	50	10 28
22	Sat.	5 17 6	48	11 17
23	D	5 17 6	47	morn
24	Mon.	5 18 6	45	0 18
25	Tues.	5 19 6	44	1 24
26	Wed.	5 20 6	42	2 37
27	Thur.	5 21 6	41	3 52
28	Frid.	5 22 6	39	rises
29	Sat.	5 23 6	37	6 47
30	D	5 24 6	36	7 19
31	Mon.	5 25 6	34	7 53

SEPTEMBER, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter, 4d. 8h. 13m. Ev.
 New Moon, 12d. 11h. 46m. Ev.
 First Quarter, 20d. 8h. 37m. Morn.
 Full Moon, 27d. 1h. 6m. Morn.

D. W.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Rises. h. m.
1	Tues.	5 26	6 33	8 30
2	Wed.	5 27	6 31	9 7
3	Thur.	5 28	6 29	9 50
4	Frid.	5 29	6 28	10 36
5	Sat.	5 30	6 26	11 26
6	D	5 31	6 25	morn
7	Mon.	5 32	6 23	0 19
8	Tues.	5 33	6 22	1 14
9	Wed.	5 34	6 20	2 11
10	Thur.	5 35	6 18	3 8
11	Frid.	5 36	6 16	4 6
12	Sat.	5 37	6 15	sets
13	D	5 38	6 13	6 10
14	Mon.	5 39	6 11	6 40
15	Tues.	5 40	6 9	7 11
16	Wed.	5 41	6 8	7 46
17	Thur.	5 42	6 6	8 27
18	Frid.	5 43	6 4	9 14
19	Sat.	5 44	6 3	10 11
20	D	5 45	6 1	11 15
21	Mon.	5 46	5 59	morn
22	Tues.	5 47	5 58	0 21
23	Wed.	5 48	5 56	1 34
24	Thur.	5 49	5 54	2 45
25	Frid.	5 50	5 53	3 57
26	Sat.	5 51	5 51	rises
27	D	5 52	5 50	5 49
28	Mon.	5 53	5 48	6 24
29	Tues.	5 54	5 46	7 2
30	Wed.	5 55	5 44	7 44

OCTOBER, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter, 4d. 2h. 25m. Ev.
 New Moon, 12d. 1h. 46m. Ev.
 First Quarter, 19d. 3h. 10m. Ev.
 Full Moon, 26d. 0h. 59m. Ev.

D. W.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Rises. h. m.
1	Thur.	5 56	5 43	8 29
2	Frid.	5 57	5 41	9 19
3	Sat.	5 58	5 39	10 10
4	D	5 59	5 38	11 6
5	Mon.	6 0	5 36	morn.
6	Tues.	6 1	5 35	0 1
7	Wed.	6 2	5 33	0 59
8	Thur.	6 3	5 31	1 55
9	Frid.	6 4	5 30	2 54
10	Sat.	6 5	5 28	3 53
11	D	6 6	5 27	4 54
12	Mon.	6 8	5 25	sets
13	Tues.	6 9	5 23	5 46
14	Wed.	6 10	5 22	6 26
15	Thur.	6 11	5 21	7 13
16	Frid.	6 12	5 19	8 9
17	Sat.	6 13	5 17	9 8
18	D	6 14	5 16	10 14
19	Mon.	6 15	5 14	11 23
20	Tues.	6 16	5 13	morn.
21	Wed.	6 18	5 12	0 34
22	Thur.	6 19	5 11	1 44
23	Frid.	6 20	5 9	2 52
24	Sat.	6 21	5 7	4 0
25	D	6 22	5 6	5 7
26	Mon.	6 23	5 4	rises
27	Tues.	6 24	5 3	5 36
28	Wed.	6 26	5 2	6 22
29	Thur.	6 27	5 1	7 10
30	Frid.	6 28	4 59	8 2
31	Sat.	6 29	4 58	8 55

NOVEMBER, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter, 3d. 10h. 38m. Morn.
 New Moon, 11d. 3h. 3m. Morn.
 First Quarter, 17d. 10h. 9m. Ev.
 Full Moon, 25d. 4h. 5m. Morn.

D. of M.	Days of the Week.	Sun. Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Rises. h. m.
1	D	6 30	4 57	9 51
2	Mon.	6 31	4 56	10 47
3	Tues.	6 32	4 54	11 48
4	Wed.	6 34	4 53	morn.
5	Thur.	6 35	4 52	0 41
6	Frid.	6 36	4 51	1 39
7	Sat.	6 37	4 50	2 38
8	D	6 38	4 49	3 40
9	Mon.	6 40	4 48	4 45
10	Tues.	6 41	4 47	5 52
11	Wed.	6 42	4 46	sets.
12	Thur.	6 43	4 45	5 58
13	Frid.	6 44	4 44	7 0
14	Sat.	6 46	4 43	8 4
15	D	6 47	4 43	9 15
16	Mon.	6 48	4 42	10 25
17	Tues.	6 49	4 41	11 35
18	Wed.	6 50	4 40	morn.
19	Thur.	6 51	4 39	0 45
20	Frid.	6 53	4 39	1 49
21	Sat.	6 54	4 38	2 56
22	D	6 55	4 38	4 1
23	Mon.	6 56	4 37	5 5
24	Tues.	6 57	4 36	6 7
25	Wed.	6 58	4 36	rises.
26	Thur.	6 59	4 35	5 51
27	Frid.	7 0	4 35	6 45
28	Sat.	7 2	4 35	7 40
29	D	7 3	4 34	8 37
30	Mon.	7 4	4 34	9 32

DECEMBER, 1863.

MOON'S PHASES

Last Quarter, 3d. 7h. 18m. Morn.
 New Moon, 10d. 3h. 27m. Ev.
 First Quarter, 17d. 6h. 50m. Morn.
 Full Moon, 24d. 9h. 54m. Ev.

D. of W.	Days of the Week.	Sun. Rises. h. m.	Sun Sets. h. m.	Moon Rises. h. m.
1	Tues.	7	5 4	34 10 29
2	Wed.	7	6 4	33 11 25
3	Thur.	7	7 4	33 morn
4	Frid.	7	8 4	33 0 24
5	Sat.	7	9 4	32 1 19
6	D	7	10 4	32 2 26
7	Mon.	7	11 4	32 3 30
8	Tues.	7	12 4	32 4 36
9	Wed.	7	13 4	32 5 44
10	Thur.	7	14 4	32 sets
11	Frid.	7	15 4	32 5 47
12	Sat.	7	15 4	32 6 57
13	D	7	16 4	32 8 11
14	Mon.	7	16 4	33 9 23
15	Tues.	7	17 4	33 10 33
16	Wed.	7	18 4	33 11 42
17	Thur.	7	18 4	33 morn
18	Frid.	7	19 4	34 0 48
19	Sat.	7	20 4	34 1 54
20	D	7	20 4	35 2 57
21	Mon.	7	21 4	35 4 0
22	Tues.	7	21 4	36 4 59
23	Wed.	7	22 4	36 5 54
24	Thur.	7	22 4	37 rises
25	Frid.	7	23 4	37 5 31
26	Sat.	7	23 4	38 6 27
27	D	7	23 4	39 7 24
28	Mon.	7	23 4	39 8 20
29	Tues.	7	24 4	40 9 16
30	Wed.	7	24 4	41 10 18
31	Thur.	7	24 4	42 11 11

CALENDAR.

1863.

JUNE.	MAY.	APRIL.	MARCH.	JAN.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SATUR.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SATUR.
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A T A B L E,

Showing the number of days from any day in one month, to the same day in another month.

V E R Y U S E F U L I N B A N K I N G B U S I N E S S.

From JAN. To	FEB.,	MARCH,	APRIL,	MAY,	JUNE,	JULY,	AUGUST,	SEPT.,	OCT.,	NOV.,	DEC.
Jan., .. 365	31	59	90	120	151	181	212	243	273	304	334
Feb., .. 334	365	28	59	89	120	150	181	212	242	273	303
March, 306	337	365	31	61	92	122	153	184	214	245	275
April, . 275	306	334	365	30	61	91	122	153	183	214	244
May, .. 245	276	304	335	365	31	62	92	123	153	184	218
June, .. 214	245	273	304	334	365	31	61	91	122	153	183
July, .. 184	215	243	274	304	335	365	31	61	92	123	153
Aug., .. 153	184	212	243	273	304	334	365	31	61	92	122
Sept., .. 122	153	181	212	242	273	303	334	365	30	61	92
Oct., ... 92	123	151	182	212	243	273	304	334	365	31	61
Nov., .. 61	92	120	151	181	212	242	273	304	334	365	30
Dec., .. 31	62	90	121	151	182	212	243	274	304	335	365

EXAMPLE.—How many days from the 2d of April to the 2d of September? Look for April at the left hand and September at the top; in the angle is 153.

January,

THURSDAY, 1.

1863.

Pleasant day - Spent in
the office at Moscow
nothing new of any kind

FRIDAY, 2.

Mild pleasant day
with indications of a
coming storm

Still at Moscow
Read in now until late
at night. Room in a
Western house -
very cool -

SATURDAY, 3.

Rained last night & a
good deal all day mostly
foggy - Nothing new
Another cold & foggy day
for the Don & we
are warned to take
blankets because the ground

January,

SUNDAY, 4.

1863.

Day & So. together
nothing occurred to do
writings of note

MONDAY, 5.

Pleasant day - some
sunshine though it is
of course cold but is
better for me
Nothing but sun
evident. Evidently a
sober little has been
bright at Rockbridge

X 50

TUESDAY, 6.

Rained in the night 1/2
inch measured
grew + all gone
since Jan 1863

January,

WEDNESDAY, 7.

1863.

At Lafozetti

THURSDAY, 8.

At Lafozetti

FRIDAY, 9

At Lafozetti

January,

SATURDAY, 10.

1863.

Mr. Leffezelle
Leaves to-morrow

X

SUNDAY, 11.

We day went as far
as San Joaquin
Station on the old
Stage road - took
the horses & wagon
with us - we will go

MONDAY, 12.

Obtained our observations
about noon - began
offering - a shooting bear
on the State line road -
then we returned to our
old camp - recollect our horses
- I left out a gun when we
left possession -

January,

TUESDAY, 13.

1863.

In Memphis
Ordered to be ready to go
aboard transports

Reed for 2 months today 3/1/2

\$174 5²

Reed letters -

Mother is dead - died Nov
26/02

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Wrote letters & day

Sat at the house of Mr
Moon - Pleasant
place nothing new

THURSDAY, 15.

January,

FRIDAY, 16.

1863.

Stud at the house of Mr. Johnson in the out skirts of the city - before party goes to the office

SATURDAY, 17.

Up early and went down to board the Platt Valley express to Crosses of the River - Pleasant day - the friends I took at noon - good company every side me - Off to New Orleans in evening and back to town

SUNDAY, 18.

On board Platt Valley - started back to my room along the river - Saw 2 Mr. Brown of 4th Dr. - Game \$37.50
Hag Barnes Shuter & Co - 25-
Adams for Br. Wesley & son &
my brother Miss Escobar &
Sister Mary Anne & myself
Widow - Total \$85.00 left

January,

MONDAY, 19.

1863.

Still on the boat but up at least a hour
morning morning - attended at the bar
& heard "Sapo 6 Day" pretty well played
came very near being arrested
for being out after hours contrary to
city orders - Sat up until late
talking - the day has been
stormy & unpleasant - Paul
and Fred Brown from what I could hear
Port of Hobo Mackersham

TUESDAY, 20.

Morning still here & will be some
time yet delayed - It does seem
impossible to get away -

Started first afternoon
going down 3 am & 10
miles & laid by for the
night - very necessarily
on the boat -

1-X

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Started early this morning
and stopped a short time
to wait for a boat
or men - saw old Billings
- Dan. Rice - Hitting
Sat until late & free
time - necessarily
& agreeable company
of course

January,

THURSDAY, 22.

1863.

Spent another rainy
day at home - took
some exercise with long
while reading new
newspaper & then a short
walk around.

FRIDAY, 23.

Passed down the river bank,
and camped at the first
near Waksay - road
dark - walking in
fair mud & mud holes
rather fine appearance
Snow first S^r morning -

Learned little news - but
Steamer 15th Oct by now held
in a stormy day.

SATURDAY, 24.

Spent most of day at home
and the rest time out shooting
at birds - went down river
again while there a break
comes up & the water was
fogged out & the houses
bordering a flat lot down
which fell into the water &
about 100 ft. from the
steamer being

January,

SUNDAY, 25.

1863.

Wrote a letter to my brother not
sent it - I can bear in the
officer's day - nothing from
unfortunate occasion. Work
as far as I can because
we still want & I hope
it will be about the time of the
channel of the river + save a
fight with the odds against us (cold) X

MONDAY, 26.

Mailed my letter home - spent
the day in the office, in the
nothing new - Weather all
+ unpleasant - Working
in the ditch & in the rain
The banks at least are
levee near this point - I
have had all day at the banks
without a report

TUESDAY, 27.

Cold but pleasant day
Still in board the Fletcher
works near Welsley
- nothing of any note
in interest occurring
to day

January,

WEDNESDAY, 28.

1863.

Pleasant day - Had a long walk to town & went down the funeral march of the rebels to the cemetery - followed it 3 or 4 miles - Was a pleasant trip through the open fields & rolling woods - Found 315 & 10 days were on the body - pretty stiff for a soldier

THURSDAY, 29.

Pleasant day - Marched off to town & on the boat - & comfortable from Retired early to bed before getting read a little of Uncle Peters -

An application was sent to day out West - Had a little fight

FRIDAY, 30.

Very busy in the office all day - Received a good many orders - 1st Brigade moved away to morrow with 30 days rations - A million supplies - and a lot of money - Pleasant day - Walked up the creek with Mr. Marshall

January,

SATURDAY, 31.

1863.

Mild pleasant day. Nothing
occurred of any particular
interest - Some firing during
the day & I was told a flag
of truce was sent from the
enemy.

February,

SUNDAY, 1.

Rain during the forenoon - Busy
in the office - In the evening went
out. Went up the river 3 miles and had
a pleasant ride - made no purchases
except groceries - On my return
found letter from home - one
from Miss B. Weston - to which
I replied quite lengthy.
Rained early

MONDAY, 2.

Visited Genl Grant's head
quarters in company with the
General - This morning
one of the boats of Ram Fleet
scuttled blockade & was
overhauled by the men of the
artillery, which was hidden
for a while - The boat was
not seriously injured.

February,

TUESDAY, 3.

1863.

Rained back part of day (less rain) yesterday - After dinner made up excursion to the country road about 3 miles from the station - found but few white people & most negroes - My horse became frightened at the noise returning home not well.

WEDNESDAY, 4.

Cloudy & cool - some rain
and strong wind
Everything very quiet
Played with the boy -
down like a regular - taking
communicant the widow of
Professor Eastfield Barnes

THURSDAY, 5.

Looked for trinkets to take - Rain
again - After noon going to pass
the other valley (so about 3 miles)
Everything quiet & cool - the sun
not bright - rain - Wind a
little and cold - blizzard - Bluff
about 1000 feet high - 1000 feet
above the sea - 1000 feet below

February,

FRIDAY, 6.

1863.

Beautiful day - Sun shone bright
& warm as in April in the
state

Wrote a long letter to
Theresa & beside this
did but little - Everything
much as usual
Brought your laundry
ordered back to attempt to

SATURDAY, 7.

Another very mild pleasant
day - Roll out designing
to go West to some of the
plains to hot sand with
for a week or two. Started
out to be in readiness
to make ready to embark
on steamer with the men
Had a lot of conversation with
Col. Clarke about the Judge etc.

SUNDAY, 8.

Ye day started in early
afternoon & were boated up the
river to Lake Power during
the night & it will be
morning it is thought

walk my old river
on the bank and
dry - in fact about the

X

February,

MONDAY, 9.

1863.

Noted. They are very up the
river - nothing shooting
permitted - allowed at dusk
at Lake Texcoco - San
Pedro Tlachco & learned from
him the project of a recess
from Mexico to day
nothing of which occurred
upon our account

TUESDAY, 10.

Mexico - No fire needed
about the Plaza - The gun
was not made like common
but it was a sharp
one - I wished to see it, asked
General Francisco - They say
it had a long range and trifling
but they say how he could
not be shooting fast

WEDNESDAY, 11.

Mexico - San Pedro
was over quarters at the latter
The general is away -
Rode out with Col. Gómez & the
chief of his ~~Brigade~~ who were
Spaniard - Nothing of interest
occurred to day - And a great
deal night before a good deal of fun
play in the open air, great
part of it all.

February,

THURSDAY, 12.

1863

The General was not at home
however - afternoon ride
to the camp of the 2d Dragoon
- had a pleasant ride along
the banks of the Lake - fine
country - Wrote a letter home
to dear - to news - Played
early after playing checkers
awhile & reading afternoon

FRIDAY, 13.

Dark brood - came last night
called on him with his son
Pouti and wife who
The funeral was not ready
at the regular hour &
& remained in the office

SATURDAY, 14.

Warm day - Rode out to
the camp of the 2d Dragoons
- very hot -
Rode in town on
the direction of Major Madsen
- Played checkers some
time with Dr. Johnson
At Valentine's day - much
of the day over

February,

SUNDAY, 15.

1863.

A cold, wet day - rain
continued last night
there is plenty of snow (#
every day) winter - Little
business in office to day
- Read paper from 10 to
11 o'clock - Wrote a little to
Emilia & received a letter
from her which I do not understand

MONDAY, 16.

Rained moderately all day
- Done up in office and
not able to do much at
all - After dinner at 3
started for Astoria in
the morning - Weather
- Called up by several
people in town
of the family of Mr.
- Was staying in hotel room

TUESDAY, 17.

Austrian day - Much
mud - Went to the city
to get a boat -
Commenced preparing
for sea - Sea level and
(the "dust of the) sea -
astern - Found
more difficult work
nothing done than
very gradually

February, WEDNESDAY, 18.

1863.

A very pleasant day
and unusually - getting
out most to impossible
heights - I have
today one of our few novels
- right lost sealers - There
not a very high specimen of
it

THURSDAY, 19.

Very pleasant & dry
the general has been
over all day with the
wife & a man the son
of Johnson - Rockwell & clay
& called upon to separate
ladies in order to hear
them talk - of course
about going to Wash. City on
business relating to the Ryd

FRIDAY, 20.

Another very pleasant day
filled by a visit to
Rynders' come to day
& about come looking for
furniture & spends a little
time with me in Greenville
peach trees in bloom in
some places - Rockwell
again today to see who
he goes for

February,

SATURDAY, 21.

1863.

Henry - Henry Hinsdale
and I, etc. - the Monday
Nov 5 3-7 P.M. after a
nothing new from me
quite hot much low
1 P.M. with Henry H.
walk at night.

SUNDAY, 22.

MONDAY, 23.

February,

TUESDAY. 24.

1863.

Pleasant day - Went up
in boat - Learned of a fight
at Greenville & that Colay
Mudd was killed - Went
up river to Rutherford's for dinner
and found company up to day
Made over to the Dr. 13
& made a pleasant visit
all returned present
night

WEDNESDAY, 25.

- Learned that Colay Mudd was
not killed as was reported
- Rutherford returned from
up the river - surfaces successful
- Played some - heavy shower
Learned that a big boat towed
two mortar boats by the battery
at Rock City - When I hear
the firing in the night last night

THURSDAY, 26.

Sun. stormy - Rec'd letter
from Dr. Stevens & from Dr.
Isaac - Wrote to Sherman &
Dr. Davies - went nothing
doing - River rising
rapidly & we compelled
to up the levee to prevent
overflow - Readings &
playings spent the day

February,

FRIDAY, 27.

1863.

Pleasant day - Been in the office nearly all day - taking a little hunting ride just now - Some ladies called during the day - Misses Goodloe & Misses Bosworth - pretty & intelligent ladies - Called on them at night on board "City of Madison" & had a pleasant visit - quite a novelty for a soldier - *W.M. L. 8/1/82*

SATURDAY, 28.

Pleasant day - Been busy in the office signing regulations etc - Played with afternoon - Last night it got very hot and went outside had a pleasant walk - The dinner consisting of soup today - The 25th with tomorrow - For old unfaded memories - took walk

March,

SUNDAY, 1.

Another pleasant day - Called on the City of Milwaukee & saw the soldiers there - Then went with boys before 4 o'clock - had a pleasant ride - Boarded friend George Dickey recommended me also night - Weather very

March,

MONDAY, 2.

1863.

Lovett measured & clo-
balled again upon the
ladies whom he brought
with the General & others
had a pleasant evening
clothing men & dogs

TUESDAY, 3.

Rode out with Mr. General
going up the river to Mr.
Sethens & Mrs. Bonds place
Rode very fast going and
returning - Weather cool &
pleasant
clothing men from
any quarter

X

but

WEDNESDAY, 4.

Today the little prophet
Randall was cannoneed in
the role & a gay party
assembled on his & a ride
down the lake latter - Laid
& a hand waving - Several
become very ill

had a cold & other bad
ice with us & a good time
was had

March,

THURSDAY, 5.

1863.

The pleasant weather of yesterday morning was continued up to mid-day. Went to the mountains - Was very busy in the office all day and riding out a little in the evening for exercise. Day of rest again connected by the weather. Very pleasant sun course.

FRIDAY, 6.

Wrote to Mr. H. in the office during the day on the border incident. After writing more from every source

SATURDAY, 7.

Wrote to Mr. H. in the office about the border - A report from Wm. W. that the Indians had been shot on the border near the town of the Stoner River - Col. Prince's soldiers were in the village - probably hunting - On how to proceed.

March,

SUNDAY, 8.

1863.

Same day - Frost still
continually quite severe
Walked to day though it is
Sunday - ~~as~~ ^{as} there
and quite a violent storm
Understood the troops o-
rdered away - think perhaps
our Dr will be left - hope
so - Still reading - Bleak
Evening - like it much

MONDAY, 9.

bitter but pleasantly

The count is full of mis-
eries to day - the Union
is defeated at Port Hudson
to day - But the defeat is &
Genl Burnside said there was
a passenger ship to Bayon Bluff
Cannons were heard
during the day - Called up the
Poplar street - Mad Mill junction

TUESDAY, 10.

Reid yesterday totalled his
\$764.¹⁰₀₀ - Again the
news of our success at New
Orleans - made me feel
very little alteration
- Rainy - Showers - ~~after~~
some small Periods the
sunshine *

March,

WENESDAY, 11.

1863.

A very pleasant day -
walked & out the time at
the place. There is some
play in the mind there.
Rec'd letter from home of Mr
Washington - all -
just a long note by
Jackson

THURSDAY, 12.

The day was pleasant
The day spent as usual
at my place business & rest
and I had a load of the
stone drag on a flat
tree was laid - species not
strands broken. I made
only buying of 1000
ft. of logs - made a load
just before dinner

FRIDAY, 13.

The sun ~~was~~ bright in the forenoon
Received a bill from Mr. -
Washington for \$675⁰⁰ from
the express company for which Mr.
McArthur has the bill with many
names - And a bill
of \$1000⁰⁰ for me
from Mr. -
for repairing

March,

SATURDAY, 14.

1863.

A very pleasant day
Birds singing & many
flowers blooming - Rose
down the river to old Darsen
& called a very pleasant
place & a sweet purple

SUNDAY, 15.

Rained again last night
and it is cloudy & not
pleasant today

Nothing very kind
of importance occurred
during the day

Lofans ~~which will be~~
next, a board the boat
of Amstelco working
Bleak House

MONDAY, 16.

Warm pleasant day
- Today the lower water
at night the water is moving
strongly - Old Ranson & two
Rynders for whom the
to Amstelco Bend to drive
back the old board
and Lofan - not yet gone

Tuesday St. Patrick's day was celebrated

March,

TUESDAY, 17.

1863.

Cloudy & somewhat dry - The
water has been running through
the streets & about 60 houses
in the rear of the Seminary is now
deserted - People to day but no
news of importance - Seminary
reunited last night & was
as silent to day - Between
our morning walk & weather

WEDNESDAY, 18.

Cloudy again - Dull
day & entertainment & no men
Read some - played bridge
read - Stopped by & were up
visited the down & British
House there with Boys & Yen
Ges - & boats from whom we
below - also several boats
were in town

THURSDAY, 19.

Cloudy & pleasant - Mail &
paper but no letters for me
no news for our boys
Rode with Mr. Wm. C. in
down the river as far as Mr.
Brown's place self went
down the river & played
66 dominoes - Retired
at 11 o'clock

March,

FRIDAY, 20.

1863.

as usual pleasantly
Last night news came
that the Esse & other boats
had run by Park Hudson &
were opposite Nickobring.
Everything is calm &
water rising
I may sail the boat
above through to Bougainvillae.

SATURDAY, 21.

Two aerolites from the sea were
dropped this morning as they
were returning from a fishing
expedition on the lake. They were
rapidly last night & the reefs
are about being flooded - I &
3d projectiles moved up the river
affording communication northward
this morning & thence eastward

X
SUNDAY, 22.

Cloudy but pleasant today
Guadalope Drums are
drummed down the river & are
understood - I rode early
with some friends down
in the evening - had a very
pleasant ride. Saw a
college friend Dr. Gheen who
has returned to New Orleans
but present people - now.

March,

MONDAY, 23.

1863.

Rainy & cool - Paid a little
visit to the servants - Answered
it - a very dull day - nothing
done away where - all quiet
in town - Read some re-
ligious books but the most of the
day was killed away
Saw a great white albatross
on the continent - and the
Phoenicophaeus Sopaean below

TUESDAY, 24.

Very unpleasant - heavy
windy storm last night -
Wind again this morning
which has blown a second
the buildings - and
all houses returned again
from below - Leaving of a
boat on the plateau in
which we went but the river
was pretty steadily running X P

WEDNESDAY, 25.

Cloudy & cool -
Worked with the local
labor - Paying & collecting
the day - Spent the
evening reading much
& while - Enjoyed
here more of the quiet
and solitude - than
the bustle of the

March,

THURSDAY, 26.

1863.

Pleasant - No news
from any quarter - Not
much to do in the office
& I spent too much of the
day in sport & idleness

Brigades that are being
paraded below the
tornade - the Dress &
the Band settled on the ground.

FRIDAY, 27.

Cloudy - very dull - 2nd Regt
marching down below
No news from any quarter
- A girl in blue dress
spotted in camp from the
23^d July & made friend
for herself among the girls etc
- Rode out down the river
- Retire at 10.

SATURDAY, 28.

2 Brigade marching below
to do - had Pleasant visited
at 9th Lake of cotton
- Pleasantly day and
no news

Spent the day as the
spent the predecessor
reading & editing while
not engaged in the duties
of the day

March,

SUNDAY, 29.

1863.

Flay arrived last night
brought the tents & -
and had the - The day
is cold & overcast and
had letter from Mrs.
Leibster & one from Morris
Horn with an answer to the
former

MONDAY, 30.

Saw Carl Yerke & Carl
Gleisberg this morning - but
the weather is so bad there
& went down to Young's
Apt by river - boat an
pleasant

Spent the day in
the office doing nothing

TUESDAY, 31.

Very pleasant day
got things put up
had a cold but better
with help of glass & this
- The office - having
nothing to do
the general has not returned
to town - wants going
from the one
Pollow and found 318.75-

April,

WEDNESDAY, 1.

1863.

Please send all you can
to be sent to me - I have
little news - of course - now
being out west - however
success full - Read the 2d &
3d Brigades - Pleasant

THURSDAY, 2.

Good & very pleasant - Busy
in the office nearly all day
on "College" - Very full to
day - So will have to wait
about the Box & see who has
a son here come to stay - I have just
up to him & giving out our
list at the Clean Cut of
Memphis & saw my old friend
Dr. Grinnell

FRIDAY, 3.

Good & pleasant - The men who
first went up the river - Dalton
had a letter from the W.M.
& wrote one in answer - account
\$10,00 - So it is good to know the
right in regard to - Some
men will do well

April,

SATURDAY, 4.

1863.

Very cool - truly autumnal
I was awake - soon after
expecting the wind to upset
the tent - disappointed in
one's expectation last night
Rode down to 2^d Brigade - now

SUNDAY, 5.

Spent the morning of the
5th in camp - & after walking
with the General inspected the
camp of the 2^d Brigade
then went to town -
Rode up to the 2^d -
and to the 1st -
I could not get to the 3^d -
but I did get to the 4th -

MONDAY, 6.

Good pleasure and all - but
a strong wind blowing
all day - Then thought
some during the day of
what I witnessed just
one year ago at Phila.

April,

TUESDAY, 7.

1863.

Visiting over to see
Franklin at last.
Purwells - found him a good
& had a good pleasant
visit - His wife is pretty
& interesting -

WEDNESDAY, 8.

Received tele - Telegraph
themselves would do it
This is very well. (11 p.m.)
Heads the policy of the organi-
zation and called as such
in view - The meeting was
very enthusiastic
Wrote a letter to Gen.
to send by messenger

THURSDAY, 9.

Proposed to go in visiting
the organization of the
Movement - called
Meeting of the officers
- to have a general
- organizational meeting
and to adopt a resolution

April,

FRIDAY, 10.

1863.

SATURDAY, 11.

SUNDAY, 12.

Wrote a short cash with
a formal offer awaiting
the returning reply at
around the tenth - Pleasant
day. Spent the day about
the office doing nothing
at all. Took to take a
longer afternoon time home
for the house, but
kept —

April,

MONDAY, 13.

1863.

Damp cold unpleasant day - due mostly to my boat set a-wormed -

The boys are succeed-
ing pretty well in the math
of the Regiment but do not
feel very kindly toward Capt. Hiltz - Sleep in
very damp wet tent - Water
seems to the tent outside

TUESDAY, 14.

Damp & unpleasant & the
coldness in my tent makes
me a poor healthy
old man - a part of
Genl Grinley's Division
came down to day

the Field Train of
the day - looking along the
met to see what it fit
and

WEDNESDAY, 15.

Pleasant & nothing new
Received a letter from Bro-
Dennis & a puppie of
the old lot - that
here is one camp - nothing
prospecting but we have
very slow at present and
I am a poor old dog &
annoyed that we can
have no work

April,

THURSDAY, 16.

1863.

Delightful day - Drew
1000 yards for the Regiment
today - 5000 feet down
for a boat - Busted the
camp & took down with
3 - sprads with Capt Dickey
on one back with the 5th
Lynn Division went down
to day - 11000 ft. down

FRIDAY, 17.

Cloudy approach - Good
view of the valley to day -
which passed off toward
- Bouts run with stockade
last night 10 of them on
burned - called up from Mr
Moses Stark & 3 left tea
with Mr Powell - - Bouts
came home for working
up horses

SATURDAY, 18.

Wrote resume to my doctor -
passed it on to him - He in
turn wrote to Dr. Gould
in Boston up for mine -
After reading - Packed
up after tea (1000 ft. up) -

April,

SUNDAY, 19.

1863.

Pleasant day - remained
quiet at home until about
2 P.M. when the General
invited me to go to the
Bank on some business - Dr
Hollings & I went together about
9 o'clock - called at the office to
see - pleasure of ride - no word
of a new inspector

MONDAY, 20.

Finished the business
at the Bank & returned to
Lake of Mille & Wallay
- Pleasant evening with
2 traps set down the
shore & day - Read nothing
of the first number of the history
of the Museum - slept poor
last night expect to do better
tonight

TUESDAY, 21.

Cloudy & stormy today
- The boats return from
from above very quiet
- got a new balance of
the hope - a fragment
of news - sufficient to
learn of boat's approach
off Cape de la Torre

April,

WEDNESDAY, 22.

1863.

A very pleasant day - have been
by the banks of the Rappahannock & Bull Run
by midday & day -

Spent the greater part of
the day in the camp of
the 12th Mass & slept for
the first time in our own
quarters - boats when not
on duty for the Regiment

THURSDAY, 23.

Woke up this morn - slept
all day, anyone ordering
me about the camp
was met with a rebuke
and I am now back with
my family, though
it is night passed with
prospects in our camp
of 3 weeks - prospect for
anotherchedate for rains

FRIDAY, 24.

The General left for Leesburg
to day - I go - board the 4th
Mass Regt - see a man not
very expert but who has over
seas and wife but not very
serviceable body - so by
the 5th night just off to
Rat hole a small village
below Fredericksburg

April,

SATURDAY, 25.

1863.

Spent the morning at home with
pulled to day by wind in
the afternoon with the wind
steering that over boat must
be the lee of land. Then at noon
was 13 miles down - Steamed
the afternoon went on up the
river day by day till the night
Saw birds of 26 & 27 June Rsts

SUNDAY, 26.

Gloomy warm & pleasant
- Moved up to the lower Bend
sought the steamer in vain
& spent the day collecting
of which we have a good
number already - Found
main course of stream -
Robots in the vicinity & at night
crossed the river for protection

MONDAY, 27.

Not much to do in the afternoon
but many talking on the plan
of the night & the wind blew
right at them - Board
found the old stones - saw Robts
at various & often places &
one of the boats when
found a large iron ring
through ~~was anchored in the river~~

April,

TUESDAY, 28.

1863.

and in boats of our boats
are to have the men carried
up the river where there
is a small town called
Tiburon - went down to Tiburon
yesterday - took supper
with some men - Mr. Weston &
I went to the country
yesterday - the only notable late
meeting meetings

WEDNESDAY, 29.

wrote to Major - wrote
to General & to Col. Wilson
about the men
who left - some difficult
to get back to camp - they
are not pleasant
to go after them - we

THURSDAY, 30.

The wind and water
will be held clear &
the boats open for the men
this evening - I expect you
will be off about 10 or
11 o'clock - People will
be here - They are employed
at the time of writing

May,

FRIDAY, 1.

1863.

Warm pleasant day -
much - got a few words
from across the river

Called to see Genl Read
but he was out at the lake
A memorandum was made
toward Roger's place - could
not go far - the wind
met down the river in evening

SATURDAY, 2.

Indications of rain - saw a
few - Saw fair papers but no
important news

Friend Dore came
from his place today -
at my house spent the night

SUNDAY, 3.

Wet day - the birds were
to day stopped at meeting
of the river - rain & wind
little talk & when we met
was well received

The boats returned to
dry - Not many men
surprised - We will
have some fish to day

May,

MONDAY, 4.

1863.

the sun - I could not stand
in the sun - so sat down to
my station - the
afternoon away
was a perfect fit of it
was constant in
the market who are being
spoke with free shall be
the sun

TUESDAY, 5.

Very pleasant day
but cool - The sun was not
bright & the air was cool - to do
a few odd jobs at the station
that had piled up - I
had a few hours to walk
about - Then had a walk
in the city -
Wednesday & must
be to day

WEDNESDAY, 6.

Another cool day
Went to day - The sun was
bright & the air was cool
to do - I had a few
odd jobs to do - So I
walked about the city
of the morning - The air
was cool & the sun

May,

THURSDAY, 7.

1863.

Our dissatisfaction grows more & more
Weather cool but not unpleasant
Wrote a letter to Bro Holloman
Everything running along smoothly
in camp & out so far as I can
decide - No papers & no mail
no very reliable reports from
below - But everything else is in
a fine condition

FRIDAY, 8.

Was very busy - This is my last day
before he had sent for me to go
McClellan's orders have caused much
alarm & opposition in the Army & the
+ sent back for review because it was
very hasty, sent - I am now
alert - I am ready for the
first time at night - Don't know when
for supplies and so going to take
+ Thompson's West Virginia

SATURDAY, 9.

Pleasant day - One with good
will yet thoughtful better
of news & everything very clear
"West & others made
last night for Virginia. Were
awake to night: excepting
one or two

May,

SUNDAY, 10.

1863.

Spent the day at the
camp - went to town - Metings
and etc. - Saw the General's
grave - The 1st & 2d Divisions
of the Army were drawn down
past it - Laid out the Corrasse
of the 2d Div. - Barnes
left - From my diary
I presume

MONDAY, 11.

Ran up the river across Bozeman
and on returning to town went
to the Hotel & spent
the day off writing and
talking - Paper stated that
General Custer removed the
furniture - Mrs. Custer
+ others left the
Hotel - I am - Depended
on the hotel for a bed

TUESDAY, 12.

Spent day - took a walk and
examined the results of the rain
over the valley - the first
sign of snow - found a number
of dead birds - and a nest
with one bird in it - My
expectations were quite wrong
as

May,

WEDNESDAY, 13.

1863.

Wampumum afternoon & some a
thin cool & pleasant - the day
as yesterday - Report circulating
that Neshomuc has been taken back
& much health in

Sent out our company
as picked green & dry.

THURSDAY, 14.

Visited the picket line
& went several miles beyond
in company with Dr. Fisher
& the Capt. - had a pleasant
ride through brush & cane
swamps

all which we were
told to do -

FRIDAY, 15.

Morn bright & warm
Past up till in afternoon
then had some time with a man
of the old 4th Regt. who works
about this day running and
tilling - Col. was leading
Neshomuc & his party -
to town

May,

SATURDAY, 16.

1863.

Windy & rainy - Several boats went up & down my lot

He went & this day has been date of processions? I heard from the many below it. He brought along Miss Fabie who has had done nothing very startling from them

SUNDAY, 17.

Woke up with old Robin in the stream bed - now with old West. What a pleasant place I have a beautiful place up above the village. Sun & bright day all forenoon - a short time of full sun & rain - saw nothing very interesting - There were more fish than the number as I used to day

MONDAY, 18.

Windy & rainy - Went back to Farms & took another & up to went yesterday - East Rock was down to me the Parade never got into town on our journey - Towns like to be with us

Wanted to see 1.00 for horses who are for sale or address

May,

TUESDAY, 19.

1863.

Weld night east wind & cool
warm & pleasant to day

Wrote a letter to Mr. G. T. Davis -
Genl. Lewellen went down
the river last night
Rothorn found out at Grinnell
a number of species new there
Wrote letter to Davis - excus-
ing his unwillingness to come

WEDNESDAY, 20.

Pleasant day very warm
and quite cool - Referred by
Committee to you and I always (not
over-faced have taken it from
Bluff with a good many promises
and without apprehension
of officers of the Keyes and
our whole family came to day
Several boats went down to night

THURSDAY, 21.

Windy & cool with prospect of
rain - completed 2d of the life
of the "Frigg's Point" - Heavy fog
prevailed today & yesterday
toward Rock Island
on the rail way
to the west

X

May,

FRIDAY, 22.

1863.

Very warm here & rather thin
skies - a cool & gusty
wind from the south west the
whole day was suspended. Went up
the river - very little wind
very bright night & a
lot of heavy thunder & a
few more from below to
the southwest in the morning

SATURDAY, 23.

Very warm & the sky thin
and a cool & gusty
wind from the south west little wind
in the evening still very
bright & clear around us
but got stoned
by the south west wind itself
from the south

SUNDAY, 24.

Very warm here & thin
skies & a cool & gusty
wind from the south west - Reed
a lot of rain this morning & a lot of
wind & rain all day - sleeping
most of the day & getting up
at intervals to go to the

X - 1 -

May,

MONDAY, 25.

1863.

Pleasant & quiet we were
Was up town & saw Guel Reed
The entrepreneur, and then we crossed
across the river - Hotel & hotel
to Sherman -

Spent our time Battalions
drill &c &c - The big crowd
did wonderful well carrying
me to the judge

TUESDAY, 26.

Another pleasant & quiet
we're across the river made
sure Reed - Guel Wilson
called this morning & took
breakfast - Had just learned
that Hobbs had been off a
few nights from Princeton
place - Days & evenings
at night stages with

WEDNESDAY, 27.

Received letter from Sherman
& Mr Wilson - Hobbs will
take the Locomotive from
Princeton - Read P.C. stamp

May,

THURSDAY, 28.

1863.

Cloudy & wet. Wind N. E. & W. S. E.
Wind & rain were continuous.
Wind was strongest at noon
& rain heaviest at 1 P.M. & 2 P.M.
Wind & rain were continuous
but wind was less & rain
less during the afternoon.
Wind & rain continued
throughout the day.

FRIDAY, 29.

Cloudy & wet. Wind N. E. & W. S. E.
Wind & rain were continuous.
Wind & rain were continuous
but wind was less & rain
less during the afternoon.
Wind & rain continued
throughout the day.

SATURDAY, 30.

Cloudy & wet. Wind N. E. & W. S. E.
Wind & rain were continuous.
Wind & rain were continuous
but wind was less & rain
less during the afternoon.
Wind & rain continued
throughout the day.

May,

SUNDAY, 31.

1863.

Very warm - ~~Cloudy~~ we have
not got pants with clothing on. The
neglect of some one

Notice sent cable to New York.
Davis is with us again today
and we are improving the situation
very well considering the country

No papers or no additional
news from any quarter.

June,

MONDAY, 1.

Another scare last night - about 12 was warned off the approach
of rebel forces - but they did not
come through. The news troubled me
of a bad night sleep - keeping me
restless - Warm day again.

Yankees passed down the road
battled on Bull Run & got victory
news here. A man said
yesterday in camp /

TUESDAY, 2.

Up early and the morning
bring my things. Wagon along
Paul Ballou's - small. D
obbs Wilson - another was pres-
ent with a present for a letter.

Read my new newspaper -
the to day - cash back to me
\$75.00 I handed in to H. H. -
after do so - the money & books
29 right in very much

June,

WEDNESDAY, 3.

1863.

Cloudy & drizzling - Recd
two letters from Dugay - one of
the 24th & the other 26th May
Rec'd telegram from Mr. H.
Thompson a tele-telling him
what? Thompson - called on Bishop
Bishop this morning - find him
doing well as could be expected
Rec'd orders from Col. Shephard today

THURSDAY, 4.

Wet & gloomy - very
cold and brisk - No news from
where I before - Recd order for
one from the 2nd Inst. I work Penn
on. Had a fine bath - still
at about 10th hours was slightly
sick last night while
slacking out toward Bogor

FRIDAY, 5.

Had a fine bath -
very cold & brisk & no news
very wetter

June,

SATURDAY, 6.

1863.

Left Bishop of dredge
morning - bled to clear it
from his wound -

I rec'd orders from last night
to prepare to move - called on
him - He wishes the N.Y. Regt
to Goodrich Landing - Col
Pebbles has gone down to see
what orders passed down last night

SUNDAY, 7.

Very fine in climate of body &
this morning - after an inspection
of Regiment wrote home, this
morning. Passed off well though
hot - Left Bishop's house this
evening - Rec'd orders to send
4 companies to Goodrich Landing
as far as new cent under Major
Carrington - Rec'd letter from Sister Let &
got a reply - Have some fear of attack

MONDAY, 8.

Received recd letters from home
and one from the wife also -
Wrote to her again today - told
her to look for me again
about a month hence & I will tell
she thinks I will be at Ft Donelson
then as I have but no news - have
resolved to wait enough time
to receive a few more - have
done little all day -

JUNE,

TUESDAY, 9.

1863.

We got away Monday evening
- Left the station at about noon
by boat - Continued for more than
an hour - came ashore at Dardanelles
at about 1 P.M. of the 10th and by 2
P.M. we were on board again except
for a short time without any shelter
- We were about half a mile across the
Bosphorus & went to a small island
- made of broken granite - got up at 3

WEDNESDAY, 10.

Went ashore in the morning
Boarded a boat - drawing the day
straightening things connected with
our - Everything in confusion
now & of the principal part of
the town of the whole has been
burnt - The boats full of
men of very respectable & expect
to go right over
them X - / -

THURSDAY, 11.

Rained all day this morning & more
so afternoon & night - In the
afternoon I went to the Bank
- So do not board "Young B.W.H."
there is among the following a man
got off last night & was
done the nice - It is at all
possible in getting a boat to a
place where you - speak the
language or not at all

June,

FRIDAY, 12.

1863.

Slept but little last night. Rose
early in the morning and went
ashore & saw when the fight had been.
When I reached the boat was ordered
up to French Landing again - Row'd
up at once & reached there before noon
& disembarked & went camp in a very
nice place - got comfortable seated
in our tents.

SATURDAY, 13.

While fixing things around Fred Deppen
came & orders us to Middle Island & Board
& we strike tents with an - truck &
soldier experier in - Boat -
with all on board about 5 P.M. we
arrive at Middle Island
at 11 - dinner in a house - cold &
Lt Col Foye Barron & his
Chancery

SUNDAY, 14.

Spent most of the morning & the afternoon
in speaking to the men & the
do is spent in getting out camp
things & went off. The
P.M. - Lt Col Barron & his
garrison were up & down & good
before dark.

June,

MONDAY, 15.

1863.

returning by request of
Capt. G. W. L. on Research
on a house at 1100 ft. elev.
for the amount & no more
about 10 miles W. of Bushy Bog
as seems - I find the 1st name
Bushy - 13 yds. as to Richmond
I find the tree after a light rain - Went
completely through a drenching shower

TUESDAY, 16.

Brooks - Mrs. - Mrs. Mrs. Bryson
and wife left and I let out
for me and wife 1 mi - West
now - There in afternoon &
evening after noon - I had a round
trip of the first 2 posts - called
on Mrs. Bryson friend here com-
plained of backache & not a few
- I have - you will be here

WEDNESDAY, 17.

was not painful & only
the 3rd rib was removed & come
to day, encased in the left
- but still some pain & a heavy
disease I eat mostly on Breastmilk
leached at the house of friends
below camp & took tea -

Started a long distance walk
to village & return at 10:30
Bm't sleep "much or to dream

June,

THURSDAY, 18.

1863.

Very quiet day - no firing heard
from 4000 rifles kept in position
& no news - All quiet during
the day - result same in the
morning - About 10000 men drill
in the afternoon - Dr. Goss etc.
is quiet, sick - but going round
as usual at night - ~~and~~ enough
of the fresh lines

FRIDAY, 19.

Nothing new today - Everything
quiet - very little firing in the
direction of Mechanicsburg - A few
bells went down in the morning
with troops - No boats came &
away this day - The 3d Battalion
drill in afternoon - The gun
to bear from Mechanicsburg - must
be near at hand

SATURDAY, 20.

Very quiet to day - nothing
either domestic or military - No news
from Mechanicsburg - but the 3d
came out last night fresh & in
heavy firing heard at Mechanicsburg
today - They are said to be
entitled - 1st division - & now
from an article in the
Morning Star - they are
now sleeping so long & doing
nothing all day -

June,

SUNDAY, 21.

1863.

Up at 6.30 a.m. & soon in bath
and reading the paper - had
supper early this evening. Wrote
a letter to the doctor -
After dinner wrote to Mr. Miller
about books & went through all
the day, excepting a few hours
at Supper & companioned us
on appearance at chess parlour.
X

MONDAY, 22.

Up at 6.30 a.m. & soon in bath
and reading the paper - had
supper early this evening. Wrote
a letter to the doctor -
After dinner wrote to Mr. Miller
about books & went to the
chess parlour - A few hours
of the evening was spent at the
Bazaar with the wife
and son of our sister

TUESDAY, 23.

Up at 6.30 a.m. & soon in bath
and reading the paper - had
supper early this evening. Wrote
a letter to the doctor -
After dinner wrote to Mr. Miller
about books & went to the

June,

WEDNESDAY, 24.

1863.

Toddy, a party of rebels came to our office to burn us up - they were away from their proper position & evidently we had no means of preventing them. - Smooth saw them come up - I did not see them - We put them off - Rebels are good to General Devens.

THURSDAY, 25.

Absurd, the rebels appeared in a large number but were put to flight - & running off the road - we mounted on horseback & drove back + 300 rebels & made a fine fight - quite an old - handed - we met him - Went on west to General Eliot's camp at Franklin - & with his force - Rebels seen the -

FRIDAY, 26.

Genl Eliot came this morning about - Men apprehension of some danger against him - then we got here - Genl Eliot to be unable to act - that does not hold water - but Eliot staff + a number of officers seem high pleased

Rebels seen in a house - and so he by a ditch - and another

June,

SATURDAY, 27.

1863.

have left the river and crossed
the - to my birth place last
evening I am distressed - no news
of the rebels - Remained at day
break in Newburg & got the
news - Regret very much for
the want of a post from the

SUNDAY, 28.

had a good day - had written home
and wrote - very little news - Spent
the day at camp - very many
boats coming up the river - had
left to ride over a great while

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MONDAY, 29.

had a good day - wrote back
to it for the news for General - was
very busy & tired - 10th day
spent at Pittsburg - after which we
got the news - that the rebels
had crossed the Ohio and were

June,

TUESDAY, 30.

1863.

Spent the day, very busily writing
the notes at that place - Henry &
I had a walk in the middle
of the day - got through - except for the
4th La - Gen. Davis or some
up next night to learn the news
but Stephen didn't come
down & said the rebels were
very large - Gen. Davis did not speak
the facts as very large

July,

WEDNESDAY, 1.

Very little done - wrote at the 9th Regt
& about noon the day & he & myself
started for the fort -
Gen. Davis' boat to the fort
left by a & went back to the fort
by noon light - Found friend Mr. - Col.
Wilson & other members of the staff
Fancy not hearing of it today

THURSDAY, 2.

Started out this morning - went
to Dr. Hovey's - saw Mr. French
Mr. & Dr. and others - had a
pleasant meeting - Mr. Le...
f-h made down on Capt. Hovey
& Batten, who spoke but did not
answer - Next day - 3rd July
and lines - Fancy not being many
of them out

July,

FRIDAY, 3.

1863.

Cloudy & raining in the morning -
and the water was inundated
in the lower half of the island
so that the houses were under
water & about a negotiation
was started with a man from
the town - who wanted to go
to 11 o'clock - before he could
start - all but just passing easier

SATURDAY, 4.

Learned this morning that the rebels are still
at Braxton & that we will be at the
same to day - but they went up before
us - called at first at Phenix &
coffee house & were passing with full
Kearny intended to have had the head
of the Brigade to make the march
from the village down to the mouth
of the river - but the rebels made
off before us.

SUNDAY, 5.

Continued at 7 o'clock in the
afternoon for four hours & made
over 10 miles - made several
marches & some skirmishes -

July,

MONDAY, 6.

1863.]

Not day Ward's going to be running
again in directo with us so that
why by Pete does he say poor
fellow. Show him where she
is camp - run things quiet to
that as there come in the after-
noon but doing no serious damage.
Some rain fell.

TUESDAY, 7

Very warm day - Learned later
of an attack at Belgrave. The boat
surprised with the loss
very quick nothing done on the
river - few boats passing.
Wrote a long letter to the
Press paper from Washington
about Truett's raid at night
but Pericles went to bed early without
returning at night.

WEDNESDAY, 8

July,

THURSDAY, 9.

1863.

Spent the day with Dr. C. Dr. C. & I have been discussing the subject of your hospital. We are to have a full and fair report. All we know

FRIDAY, 10.

What! No post office - not even of the do - mail a long letter to the men - Spec & Stanley as I am the most of my days with you probably - In金陵, we do not post my mail here - you can do nothing in particular - We never buy H. & L. with

SATURDAY, 11.

Spent the day with the young girls & school-missons who came to see me -

The confederate called
Liberator, & they from the
Confederacy called nearly the
same name. The hospital &c
there in Yenan Butchery of the
right & left elbow 170 all combed

July,

SUNDAY, 12.

1863.

Same money - Please don't wait
the Mayor - Went up the river & then
out to the Ferrying place return
about noon - Showers in afternoon
I'll often called on me - Beaufort
Moore of 17th Regt is with us a visitor
He's full of talk & I am anxious
anitory well. But Mr. Draper who
also a visitor from Port Hudson writes
we are all fit & I guess he's come in

MONDAY, 13.

Young & Col. Weston were down last
without taking time however I made
a good letter & I am from home
to call on you at home & Washington
I called to day & Col. Weston
had not come so far down on his
passage. I saw him soon in day
A. M. & we talked about books
but he had none X

TUESDAY, 14.

Young & the men but none
Rode out to the front about 1 o'clock
continued on to town & back again
that a little to Savins - We had
our final session on Friday &
left next morning at 6 A.M.

July,

WEDNESDAY, 15.

1863.

Cloudy - had a good time at
the Mount Pleasant Library, read
various papers but did not like
Col. Chapman's government paper.
Decided that the 2nd Session will be
Centred around the subject of Dura-
ration, going to Committee - sent
a manuscript petition bill to him
and to Johnson by the 2^d - think
will be done.

THURSDAY, 16.

Tidy up my room & day - left with
Henry & his wife during the day - Henry Bullitt
arrived & Boarded with us
at Hotel Corinth - had a clam
at night - the fish was very
good - we camped on the river
bank - went about 10 miles
up the river - saw a large number

FRIDAY, 17.

Spent the day at a beach with
the newspaper men of the Memphis
Advertiser - discussed many
topics - also a great deal on
water from Col. Chapman's history
and to water problems & he complained
of the condition of water
here - said it could have been
polluted either by the river or

July,

SATURDAY, 18.

1863.

Heavy rain - Stayed at home
and wrote to Mr. Garrison
left here to Rebel lines - They
resisted some time but now
Rebel prisoners went with them
in a day - Learned that
Johnson to again take - Sam
Fay went landed & put off some
stores for us - Left in care of Mr.
John Grant to resist all attempts
to rescue us

SUNDAY, 19.

Everything was - few deserters
came in today - Rebels same story
as others - Rebels - said they
had taken out but had been sent
up to day - That's a lie, some
of the 17th of June I got a day
off, I'd say so, I got a day
for nothing - Same day I
got news to the contrary

MONDAY, 20.

Very warm - Heat 90°
Cloudy. No particular news
for days we can see no way
out of this - If we can
get out - God will straighten
it - nothing more

July,

TUESDAY, 21.

1863.

the voice was
very strong with the force he
had at his disposal. These plans
will be forwarded to the Board of Education.
By the way, residents of the Colony do not
feel that they received nearly as much
as can justly be given. Bullitt returned
without night - several hours passed just
about night & sent a communication to the Board
by the means of his staff.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

THURSDAY, 23.

July,

FRIDAY, 24.

1863.

Warm as usual - Good except
come afternoon. I went around
the hills of the Hyrene & I
expressed much of a pleasure
feeling in the night ice breaking
downs - from Bullitt about
just at night - Spent the
most of the day in idleness
- but

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SATURDAY, 25.

Worn day - warm - rain
after 1 P.M. for a few hours -
night had some with rain &
Bullitt fish. not much -
Spent the day in idleness
Bullitt & I go up to the hills
First went down the stream &
walked up all the way
and so a few miles. What a
wonderful country & great contrast

SUNDAY, 26.

Warm forenoon - after rain - heavy
show & cool evening - Read a
letter from the queen - Brought
a number of coins to come
for the 1st class NY - Drums
I started, & went home from
Lumberton - I went home from
Lumberton -

July,

MONDAY, 27.

1863.

Cloudy and bright - Thunder very
frequent - Wind from N.E. - very cool
but not cold. A few small
Cumulus clouds - no rain. Gulls & Laysans some
in flight. A Wader with one
feathers new to day from any quarter.
The wind became stronger during the day &
brought in a storm passed - clear again.
Clouds right & the clouds - vocal with
birds. - 3/2

TUESDAY, 28.

Rained all day - but had a very heavy
downpour at noon. Thunder & lightning
and a few small Cumulus clouds - Papers of the
day wet - all pronounced well.
Clouds left at sunset in an irregular
shape! What a curious funny
mess of clouds at night - so singular.
Clouds left before noon - though
the sky was still very clear above

WEDNESDAY, 29.

Rained all day - Wind from N.E. - very cool
but not cold. A few small Cumulus clouds - vocal
with birds. The day was very
cloudy & overcast - though a few small Cumulus
clouds were visible through the clouds - half
obscured from several places. The clouds
over which were - gradually moved west
along the bank across the river

July,

THURSDAY, 30.

1863.

Worn as usual & in view -
There has been a great
B. fire - Had a very
good audience, however, of the first &
line called in the course of the day
& a number of seats passed back
some time ago I think about the
meeting party were -

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FRIDAY, 31.

Worn as usual - Had a
dry heat this morning - No coffee,
coffee does not go well - Weather not
as warm as yesterday - The
heat was - The other day
wrote to General Langhorne
Postmaster at L. C. - Enclosed
was to him on the
All right at the L. C. -

August,

SATURDAY, 1

Shots were heard all day -
and about one o'clock - heard
a report of a rebels coming
to within two or three miles of
us & burned some buildings -
then - came back -
night & the next day
had a terrible battle & few
the scorching

August,

SUNDAY, 2.

1863.

Began to rain in afternoon
which continued & showered slightly
throughout. Morning inspection
of camp - Later found a 5-men
detachment from our company
had been sent in pursuit &
do not feel greatly well as a result
of the march. - A few shots have passed
but none have landed.

MONDAY, 3.

Wrote many letters along
the way & writing - To
family & friends & also
to Capt. Davis - Wrote a com-
munication to the colonel complaining
of Genl Reed - Rose out in
the evening - There ran away
with ambulances -

TUESDAY, 4.

Rained again - Found boat
broken - Found Bullitt went
down - Had to repair - It
was little news - Capt.
Whitney gave me a copy of
a letter from - Sent him to
Genl Harrietson suspicious
that he had been shot - Collected
in 20 minutes - Went to town
Spent time there -

August,

WEDNESDAY, 5.

1863.

Sitting here - do
not feel quite well today.
Rode out in the evening but
not far - Learned that the
rebels were at Richmond last
night & a short distance from
here - is now considered to day
but few passed - Lower bushes
finished today

THURSDAY, 6.

Pleasant but hot - Liver was
united & swelling gone. Left home
- No news of any kind.
Paid Mr. M. on measure account
\$20, dollars & one $\frac{1}{2}$

Rode out in the evening for
exercise but did not go far.
Then began reading 'The Liberator'
from Gleaves - finished To day.

FRIDAY, 7.

Left home this morning
& so did Bill Roberts with his boy
on his way to ride by boat
They stopped in the afternoon
& horse broke down & had to
borrow one to replace it.
Left a lot
of books & so will hope
to finish in time.

August,

SATURDAY, 8,

1863.

SUNDAY, 9.

MONDAY, 10.

... but happily. I
came home - have very well
settled up. Economy
is good. I have not in
affection. The Gov returned
collected at the house & soon
the money - however
will be paid - and -
by some space

August,

TUESDAY, 11.

1863.

Up and away to town, about
11th I used to leave town about 8th
left about 10th & did not get home
the day or two - down to Peoria
where in the evening Bro. & Tom & Paul
Dear & others were in action with
things yet - back at the office a
house - collecting some - or rather
his stock. Dr. King - a family at the
Dr. - X

WEDNESDAY, 12.

Wigfoot came & took a picture of me
the rebels were in the vicinity of
Mechanicsville & therefore had to go
out and search. Saw a few - no
whites captured today - I have lost
from the men - I expect to receive
some up to day - I do not care
much right - too important now
from any quarter.

THURSDAY, 13.

Bought a jacket with a
new collar - everything cost
a day - Wigfoot and I did to day
what he has been doing -
going to Mr. Walker's Livery Stable
which - a large stable
& a little smaller one of his
Horses - had dinner at 3rd
on Broad St. - cost me \$1.17 & 10
which was a good price when you

August,

FRIDAY, 14.

1863.

Very hot - went to the river after a walk in the woods - 16°
Fever - this has taken my health
and from it all account of his or
mine appears to me & I believe that
the fever there was small - Local
looked down & down & the up & down
of the paper, paper, but no news
about the removal of the ticklebury

SATURDAY, 15.

Very hot day - Weather quite pre-
vailed - No news of my friend
- Agency action committee
of my Wash - goes about the same
influence - as that - as it before
the battle of - went up & up
as he says I said nothing from
him - Then reading ^{Report of the} Me-
tall - Then read the trials of my
friends wife recently - next 1 -

SUNDAY, 16.

Hot & sultry - or - going as
far as tulips - Green's Workers
starts returning just after
dinner - he got to the return
not clear - the look cool
right half my afternoon sleep
- however I slept so fine me
- to run - all & much
opportunity reading a will on
the "Cloud"

August,

MONDAY, 17.

1863.

Spent the morning at home and spent the afternoon very pleasantly - all with his men from New Haven - called again in the evening in company with Pebbles & spent a very pleasant evening returning about 10 P.M. Home in the evening

TUESDAY, 18.

Read papers today of the 13th inst but no interesting news. Pleasant day in the day but a heavy shower just last night. Dr. & Mrs. Peabody were out in the country. Dr. Anderson & family staying alone in the house. Sarah & I went to day to buy some clothing I told Mr. & Mrs. Table

WEDNESDAY, 19.

Spent the day in the country going on the New Haven road. The tables were up in the garden after dinner to eat our suppers. Col. Newell did not return all quiet evenings. Learned - from a card placed by a boy - Rec'd a letter from Newgate - "We are now converts" Johnson - X

August,

THURSDAY, 20.

1863.

Woke up at 5 AM - Riddle went out with Dan
for a walk - had a good
walk about with them much
water. 1300 ft. 82°, 6000. Had
a few hours in port with
them - Very quiet day - Played
some cards with the babies.
Home late last

FRIDAY, 21.

Woke up at 5 AM - Dan came up
with provisions & coffee. Riddle
had a walk out with me
again - Expedition came up
at eight to us - Went up to
the fort - Dan left for home
today - 10 miles of an important
H. G. in high freight late papers
from Fort Verde, William

SATURDAY, 22.

Woke up early - Dan going up the
mountain road - Went to letter home
at 8 AM. The horses at 8 AM 3d
then came riding down - I hasti-
ly put my sled the wheels were above
the ice with difficulty - I loaded
the sled off but found it was all
ice - also a sled and some
logs just off the road - all
broken - Dan sat on the sled -

August,

SUNDAY, 23.

1863.

Rose late - Warm day - 100° with
high 100° day - Roads not passing
to 100° Roads when I walk -
Robert - very tired & just at
night - was loaded down
from the river - 99° outside &
75° below - bed & clothes much
dry & what does not last

MONDAY, 24.

Wandered - about one eighth day &
the last day was very warm & wet &
had good sleeping place in
the "tela" with two - But dark
of woman - husband says he will
not let Army & she makes up her
mind to see him - Reasons of course have

TUESDAY, 25.

Rode out this morning & went
with the relay up to Ober
Urbis - Took first place -
Ruth and about seven
located twice during the
day at the houses & made no
resistance without - of course
pleased & consider having
but people of the 150 odd
not much money

August,

WEDNESDAY, 26.

1863.

Cloudy and slightly cool morning &
pleasant day. After my morning
walk I sat in the front room -
about half an hour - I took out
the deck of cards for playing cards
with the men while in duty
Eric went down this morning
despatching me in not taking
the train about - Let her
come to Metropolis to join the
army - Eric XXX

THURSDAY, 27.

Very pleasant day - Received
a telegram this night from Eric
that he was to send his gun
over to me - So I kept the ticket
in cover, and of less \$35 & the
gun - I paid him \$25 - Bells
have been sent for me - Went
down to 13th Street for Mrs.
Dinner but she came to the train
so came back alone.

FRIDAY, 28.

We are going to continue
hospital in connection with
the camp and the hospital
and the lecture hall, then in
other Division - There, shore
boat room - Well, you're
at the house if you go with
the gun - Then letters from
the men & others

August,

SATURDAY, 29.

1863.

Woke to day over with heat - had
a very noisy turned by 7 A.M.
Buildings &c - did not get up
until after 8 M. - all quiet
we were returned whenever
without Scouting saw nothing
that I like, to offer me.
After dinner left for home today
had many boats passed & about
out of Maine first went up the river -

SUNDAY, 30.

Wet yet - Roads are a little
worse than Saturday still -
Mrs. Tracy gave her a letter
I had captured - Much with no
incidents on the trip - all in
Tracy was married when 15 yrs
old or though you has that 18
years old - Wrote a letter to home
about & everything went

MONDAY, 31.

Wore my very best today -
music by the town paper
Had a close inspection of the
troops appeared well - after
all had a review - General
Harrison came in the afternoon
to take command comes all
the review & appearance of great pleasure
No news every thing fresh

September,

TUESDAY, 1.

1863.

Another today - Mr. Steiner
was rather assuring com-
mended - leaving me in com-
mand of the boat & taking all
the staff of ~~one~~ of the ~~boat~~ as
members of his own staff - I had
a good deal of fun with each
of them - Sent a telegram to Bryan
Garrison for his friend left whom

WEDNESDAY, 2.

Left this morning with the boat & also
had quite a time breaking
the ice boat, too - The Minnie
expedition is returning from
verifying parties come
back - about 3 P.M. went
to Mackinac - also presented
Linton's mother the sword
she gave him & now wears her about

THURSDAY, 3.

Another day - Mr. Garrison came
back today - Called at the house - then
went to the Wrights - Mrs. Purdy
was there before dinner, however she
left - Called at the house -
by night - They will be well
I think - Went home back
to cabin, etc., etc.

September,

FRIDAY, 4.

1863.

Wandered pleasureably. The General spent a part of the day with his friends to see the Drill & Parade. Pa. He said 5 dogs will pass to morrow through the blockade of the men to be sent for insurance - Found the armament though the lines last night - Dogs - Petrol today

SATURDAY, 5.

All quiet to day except the trouble the Genl feels as may be - Was at the house of my Rd. to meet the Genl in command - Col. Boston!! Heard a letter from Albany which I late last night - I must forward to you to day - Col. Derby

SUNDAY, 6.

Wandered around Sunday inspecting the camp with all the agreed & with men topping them over hours & grubbed before returning - Genl Rose - On returning Col. Hasock the General until 10 o'clock had not returned at that time - 12 men came - began to escape and when

September,

MONDAY, 7.

1863.

Wrote up my account book and
see & wrote a letter to the body
of the 1st Regt. - Pay rec'd
from Dr. Green \$100.00 - all
the next day I took boat to
Brooklyn to visit Col. Wright - where
I had a long talk with him
about his men & the light often

TUESDAY, 8.

Wrote my wages - Wrote a letter to the
Col. of the 1st Regt - all day
I was at the office - I saw him at the hotel
there - for the ride with Col. Peabody
and made arrangements with Col. Peabody
to make application for pay to Brooklyn
but was refused by the commanding
officer - about 1 P.M. I left to do
the same for myself however

WEDNESDAY, 9.

Spent the day in New York - Wrote
to the commanding officer of the
1st Regt in Brooklyn concerning my
old case - was asked to do what
I could to be a good of it -
and when what was made he
was asked if he wanted to go
to Brooklyn - he said no - so I
left again - to remain in
New York

September, THURSDAY, 10.

1863.

Was as usual & not much - the
girl has been annoying us all day
so I have been idling away in the
room in my - Sent away - a letter
which was not needed - L. -
wines - not much. The girls were right
afternoon we from home - sat at
the - The mother - nothing
- left Hilda attended

FRIDAY, 11.

Was as usual - not much &
no news from away - daughter
Roberts up over here - attended
Battalion drill myself today
- troubled but little by it - had a
day - Stunned - tried to his
fidelity - Read some sleep & a book
- then trying to get up again at
night -

SATURDAY, 12.

Was as usual - sent letters this
morning - one from Sister Little today
from Sherman - Received the
news letter - Heard about you
as I had with both of them - had a
pleasant time - off night & walked
upon bed - nothing - but come
while was there - things are
nothing - nothing - nothing
- ! & was not able to get

September,

SUNDAY, 13.

1863.

Wrote up - a general - Wrote
a letter to John C. Frémont - Read
and sent his memorandum copy from
the General - Some of these very
open, or made up of many
in letters - but Frederic called
at night & we exchanged notes
of it - he went with 70 men from
Fremont & about same number
from the 2d

MONDAY, 14.

Wrote as ever - had Ballou
come back again - called
on him about the long
 kommen of much less
importance - Read up the 9th &
10th of August - was a long
one - the reading with the 2d
and 3d of August - and so on up to
the 10th

TUESDAY, 15.

Wrote again - Read more
books from the General's open - parts of
correspondence prof., - a noble looking man
who is a brother - wrote a letter
to him - received an answer
from Prof. Bass - Paid Sarah
for over work account - Wrote
and finished over - lessening
holly from mead

September, WEDNESDAY, 16.

1863.

THURSDAY, 17.

blown up & took it down - still fresh
as usual - No rain at all from
house last night or since 12 m.
Capt. Ricketts home today - he was
sent for & warned & known that they
day sent for a barrel - 13 a.m.
been reading "What will be done with Big
Bulwer - Having a little time the
wind is rising & the sea is up

FRIDAY, 18

bold night last night and all day
ago - when we went off to get the dog
catching was a dog of very great
importance - we found it is not
difficult now in every case to get
that dog now as it is to get a man
who he may want -

September, SATURDAY, 19.

1863.

long but the road clay -
no difficulty to revolution -
the men sent for & who is an
arsonist & to punish the girls
in his power - Some ladies come
to the hotel. The men refused
permission to come here & I highly
recommend it - Col. Walker goes
to England - Dr. Wm. H. Lyman
arrived & they have been
assisted to this place - sent by Govt. & Col. Walker

SUNDAY, 20.

Cloudy - All quiet - remain
at the post office - went
out early returned without
meeting any one - Col. Risdon
called - says he soon find something
I think I think he will come here
with rest of horses - Genl. Mc-
Clellan has his request. Rose
by at night - Genl. Lee visiting the
army during

MONDAY, 21.

Cloudy - up early and perhaps
a little later than I expect myself in
the road out of the city of Fredericksburg
where we had a stop - We
are bound off roads up his
line of the railway to a sum-
mer house - the house is very pret-
ty - the house of the author of "Pulney"
and now place of residence

September,

TUESDAY, 22.

1863.

Mild pleasant day - The little pink
mockingbird died this morning
perched half an hour on my
defence wheel I expect to give
you full particulars of my trial
Thomas - William Smith & Co.
- H. Colodley, red fire engine
&c in the evening - Great many
boats passed along the bay -

WEDNESDAY, 23.

Mild pleasant day - Weather
the same to day & very cool
Read some in the novel I am
reading - "The Professor" -
I have finished mostly & am still
waiting for obverse &反面
of news of importance - On
latter, with the house pleasure
we - Take a "Blowfull" to
the

THURSDAY, 24.

Mild and pleasant - Have been
taking medicine & am not feel-
ing as well as usual yet
Sent to Genl & Gosslers a
full statement of the difficulties
with the Genl - Had an interview with
this Genl & Alex H. & learned even
particulars of his organization
etc - had friends no doubt
very - greatly affected by me not

September,

FRIDAY, 25.

1863.

Very poor & dry - cold & wind
Post letters to Waller & Sherman
from Cedar from the some or a
wife from Mrs. Hillman who had
had a son at Washington's funeral
and now he is on his way here
looking for the girls. His wife
is always in view - not the first woman
one I have seen.

SATURDAY, 26.

Precious day - weather cool & nor
so hot - Rufus wrote the news up that
Rufus was to be baptised & I fear it
will not go well - no one stretches
himself - I know that such
things will soon be safe - Mrs.
Brown's voice & style did not change
- A lot of people called just
about noon with supper

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SUNDAY, 27.

A dark day - Read the most
of the day - kept quiet &
unplastered - not much
ambrose taken - found difficulty
in reading - but I am in - so far
as I can - have the result as
all we could wish - Hillman
in a long time I think - I am not
much of the river - Germany
of the office -

September,

MONDAY, 28.

1863.

This morning no wind but by the
on of Port Royal - Saw the Regt
in fire making for the other shore
Burned in plain sight of my place
& found 20-30 live bats. Tragedy
sight. Supposed set on fire - Burn
with a board - - All gone away
away from here & to the British Town
Desertable! Nothing new in or out
finished reading. What will do next.

TUESDAY, 29.

Rained last night & misted all day
- still very quiet - Books about
up in the night & the other day
the day - price is just loaded
with soldiers. - Read & slept
some - played whist & bridge
with Captain Peck & his R.A.C.
Pleasant evening - Even in
good spirits to day at these Godfors

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Still stormy - Weather & this
morning releasing the three
officers from arrest - No reason or
explanation given - Wrote a letter to
the man - Kingley and will be
closed down the river -
All quiet now & feel
General - Very dull &

October,

THURSDAY, 1.

1863.

Wrote down the names of all
of our naturalists & their stations -
Left at 10 A.M. - Rode out
to the hills near the Boundary line
- At 1 P.M. - Arrived at the General's
offices at Drunkendom - Sent
me to Mr. Ellis, the telegraph operator
who had sent a telegram to them

FRIDAY, 2.

Received news about the two
men - Called up first other
here - The General has
arrived & she is now above
all orders. All communications
from there. Expedited returned
Vermont in conf'd all day - Read
paper of 23d - Spent this time
the office.

Monday - Oct 3 -

SATURDAY, 3.

Rained all day - All quiet
- The officers & called on his
very fine collection - Took
walk down to the oblique place
& collected some very fine moss
- George Banks returned by way
of letter from his laboratory
No news from either or
before - did some work at
night for a man - Played chess

October,

SUNDAY, 4.

1863.

book of pleasure - the last one
called a social & literary volume -
A sketch of books, passed up in the
morning - the most of them that
having been here during a portion
of the night - had Smith Division -
Had the Month of Prospect, in after-
ward & review - passed off very
creditably - Wrote to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~newspaper~~ ^{newspaper} ~~associates~~
answering questions

MONDAY, 5.

Book of pleasure - the last one
called a social & literary volume called
"Prospect" quite a lot to do
with it - Read & lined up
our friend's case - had the
noon went to G. Landry with
invitation of Genl Thomas -
The next report returned - came
at Notham - being at no. 141 New

TUESDAY, 6.

Windy dusty & rather unpleasant
Berlin arriving confirmed
& putting up new tent -
Lamest that short time - &
indeed, had been ordered out
to the horses by Genl Thomas
Good!! Wrote a letter to Dr.
Aug. Frank - Broadsheet of which
one like mine - Had some time ago
a place for flowers

October,

WEDNESDAY, 7.

1863.

Very warm today though it rained last night quite hard - bore and mercury - 72. Sun's heat however was not so strong & at noon the sun shone here by noon as he was at Vegas. Relyed on the strand from Marshall however with no very promising results. At 5 o'clock however

THURSDAY, 8.

Made application for press by Mr. Lanning with Col. Pebbles - he would not allow Pebbles to go - I went with the Dr. Arrived there in middle of the afternoon. A fine pleasant day - the sun a very beautiful day & enjoyed the ride very much. Game not bad - Played golf -

FRIDAY, 9.

Pleasant day - called upon Miss Cookers girl Thomas, &c. &c. & Lanning going with Judge Dan & Fribourton. Pleasant time however to work with the evening Pleasant ride & weather while very pleasant evening - 60° - X

October,

SATURDAY, 10.

1863.

Very pleasant day - All quiet &
no news - Mr. Gould came with
Mr. Small & at night Gen. Thomas
came down on the train on his way
to Bectesbury & scratches - Sarah
is better. - I will go down
again & see about it -
Numerous quiet events
all day

Ridge & I

SUNDAY, 11.

Pleasant day - Had quiet
spite the most of the time. Then
met a note from Mrs. Neel - Rec'd
a letter from Dr. H. C. S. -
Feel dull and stir up
books by natural way. Then
off to meet to Gardner
Nothing new however &
inspective company well

MONDAY, 12.

Another pleasant day - No one home
Looked by & heard of promotion or
Met a late boat. Had a good
time while off & failed reg'ly
Drove about town, shopped in the
afternoon - Played chess at night
in the room - Pleasant evening.
This next morning
brought a new & coffee house
attempt to see

October,

TUESDAY, 13.

1863.

Starting over Table around
today - all pleasant and genial

WEDNESDAY, 14.

And the men left today
for Pickering - off he took
up an order arrive from
head for them through the
local banks to be prepared to
move - off quick - had
a very fine boat after dark
placed whist at night with
other people - Read a little
and went to bed

THURSDAY, 15.

The dry boat came (Era) &
we made ready to get away
at 8 AM some down - got
off first at 9 AM - down to
water - Pickering fresh
after 10 o'clock -

The last of today crossed
a river that on difficult
way to water

October,

FRIDAY, 16.

1863.

Called on General Gibbons
this morning - May Gibbs was
showed us to our company
ground - one spec of the whole
day getting into camp -

Found the mesh of our
friends cot had got placed
to meet them - Had a mighty
playful enough
Ha X 2

SATURDAY, 17.

St. Michaels Bay - Day dusty &
windy - The mine hole
been at work on the fortification
all day - even though passed
off pleasantly - no men
from any quarter - I have
been fixing up our tents &
& I have not been up twice
I have felt dull & not very well

SUNDAY, 18.

There were showers last night - slept
well Rose left - Wrote down time
and called upon General Gibbons
brandishing the sword - Learned
that there was a second band
including the Coloured Brigade
met at 10 AM - That these
paraded at night & that is
our new camp - And evening
& for bed & fresh warmer

October,

MONDAY, 19.

1863.

Pleasant day - Weather downtown Mich
about 60°. - Sun - but little wind
- went over to the park & lake 4:45
driven at first at 4:45 - Arthur - Rida
is coming - the afternoon with his
brother - At night went to bed
at 10:30, & awoke around 11:30 - the
weather - with Dr. Kelley - Play "Honey moon"
not very well done - All quite well
& returned - Went to bed nearly sick

TUESDAY, 20.

Pleasant morning - Sore all day
spent the whole day in the
company of the Regimental drum
little or nothing - Feeling
much better to day than I thought
last night I would - before James
had got back dinner with us
Seth Judson returned from the
Big Black -

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Cloudy & threatening of a storm
Ridge Flora - tree - weather - Problem
settled in the General at his business
place - talked a great deal about
take dinner with us - but

The night spent the evening with
Mrs. & Dr. Kelley - Remained
most - made up the outfit, etc. w
in the Regiment and to the plan
that a lot

October,

THURSDAY, 22.

1863.

Remained in camp all day and
near noon a train rode into town
a part of the rebel forces etc -
just out & back - All quiet & no
news except that from the election
in this town & all since Union
strong - A few recruits for com-
pany appear to have been招收
The day spent unprofitably

FRIDAY, 23.

Rained nearly all last night and
a good part of this day - held
down a melancholy & mon-
otonous existence in the house of Mr.
Riley - Spent the day in reading
"The Gondolier" by Fielding &
Visited Thomas' home in the
afternoon & remained in some
occasional scenes of the day - Night
came pretty thick -

SATURDAY, 24.

Pay Master come to do and
paid me to day \$12 & \$384.00
Paid a portion of the Pay out
working until late however
in the night - See employment
day - Was a fine day for
picture taking

October,

SUNDAY, 25.

1863.

Cloudy pleasant day - Work over now at 3 P.M. by Boykin & C. this is how our annual of the Review - Passed off very creditable, as all said - P.M. finished praying the Revd. Mr. Moore new Preach - has kept me till pretty late with some pleasant time

MONDAY, 26.

Cloudy & tempestuous this morn - San Souci Ransom's new violin virtuoso - blonde & very thin, not young - Bought a pair of shoes, &c. San Lucy called for the sled & went with her mother & San Souci Ransom. Very little news - Been reading "Witch of Endor" - wonderful

X. 1-

TUESDAY, 27.

Cloudy through pleasant - Rode down to the mill & Professor & spent the forenoon there without hearing anything profitable or interesting. Called on General Powers & Prof. Ladd & their colleagues - & he in turn did not see him

October,

WEDNESDAY, 28.

1863.

Pieces and heating tools along
in camp all the noon - Capt. W.
Bruch called & took dinner.
After noon rode down town
with Col. Purbles - Sat for my
picture - Rode around the
walls having constructed - are
the very strong - Not off of
Maurice - Held a letter from
William

THURSDAY, 29.

Has informed to all of us, we
would be compelled to change
our camp - occasioned by our
situation between the Brigades
of Genl Logans Div - Brat gave
up for the better use of our stores
Rec'd letters from Bro. William
and from Mrs. Whitlock

Rained some to day - Rode
out to Fort Hill & Custer Battle

FRIDAY, 30.

bad rainy day - Spent the
day in looking for a company
of wood - Redating - Wet
rain & mud & nothing very
good success - At night
met with the Major & Genl
McCook - Had a speech
the evening - Brat returned
with drifts last night but
left our Batteries unbroken

October,

SATURDAY, 31.

1863.

Spent the day through at
camp - Dr. Galt & Co. came today
after a little unpleasant interview
with Sumner as to fallacy of advance
- Read a little. To move to the camp
reached by the 45th Regt - got to
know Remained in camp
all day - In the evening some of our
men from back to this camp - Gen.
Wm. T. Sherman in town - Prospects
not very favorable

November,

SUNDAY, 1. The same

Spent the day at camp this morning
but found the ground occupied
which we were to have taken &
we were compelled to select another
one - Selected ground below
Obtaining hospital & spent the
day moving into it - Went
up a hill and writing thus in
bed - has not rained to day
but cloudy the most of the day

MONDAY, 2.

Very warm for the time of year
Spent the day in fixing up the
camp - Left no detail for work
or fortifications - Read up known
in afternoon & attended the
meeting of council of Adjutants
at 4 P.M. Ian Gould
etc. etc. etc. - No news from
any where - Wrote letters to the
sisters - Mr. Pebbles etc. to send
them to camp

November,

TUESDAY, 3.

1863.

Woke up to the sound of not
a chirp - 965 left & other field
exp - Wrote out the Muster and
pay rolls of the Regiment - Our
Batteries were coming back to day
There will be hunting in the fields for
chummers - Went a little. Sent it
enclosed a photo of the - Sent
one to Will Lee - Paid my boy
Robert five dollars

WEDNESDAY, 4.

Pleasant day - Genl Hards worth called
just before dinner and said Genl Thomas
was at Col Shone - Genl Thomas
& General Jones are in town - Longfellow
and Landrys - Went up to the
ball at Grosvenor - Spent
the old & young soldiers except
a pleasant hour - Back to camp
my tent - Your dear per-
taining! Blighted!

THURSDAY, 5.

Rained last night & is running
this morning - Wore a single
rainy coat the day - Spent
the whole day in camp without
an incident to note. The
masonry - one reading Fullings,
Joseph and us - The Master
were to hold the alarm who were
not before posted

November,

FRIDAY, 6.

1863.

Been a very pleasant day
Spent the whole day in comfort
- My hammock & I. - went off
Wrote a letter to Oldest bid who had
an old Photograph - all
quiet now - men - a few away &
comfortable in my tent - nothing
my fine place a nice fire a book

SATURDAY, 7.

Visited home to say & take 12
new pictures - Left about 1 P.M. & we
will have another walk & more
of the Grand Gulliver Division.
was up in time today and
embarking on boat for the river
Met a lot of people coming out
say a deal - Went along with
and to his day to day - Saw Dr
Harrison of Boston today.

SUNDAY, 8.

cool pleasant day - The barometer
standing at 10 a.m. - Every
where red cotton hot balloon
was up - trees & blossoms are
seen now & flowers with buds
- Had a picnic at 11 a.m.
near the camp - had extra
- bread - bacon & ham
and beans - Picnic

November,

MONDAY, 9.

1863.

Went up town this morning
saw and heard little - Tullis
divided left in the night I think
- The day was cool but clear and
pleasant. Rec'd a letter from
Prof Darwin which I answered -

Wrote to Lester Evans and enclo-
sed a photograph - Rec'd notice of
appointment dated in his place
commanding Fielding's Brigade

TUESDAY, 10.

Very pleasant day. Spent
the day in town doing my
leisurely - Went off station
cable. And so had a cool
pleasant walk of about an
hour - Walked out over the open
of deserts probably up to the
light made quite an excursion.
which however proved bare of objects
except a tumble in the ice. -

WEDNESDAY, 11.

Pleasant day - Rec'd a telegram
as under hand. Has a few of the men
order I expect not more to follow him
- Have he & the blues call off. - Wrote
a letter to Farrenwood - Great Britain
is the mother part of his dominion &
the more coming I learn - Post
up town but learned nothing
Honorable mention to all my short time

November, THURSDAY, 12.

1863.

Most pleasant - Spent the entire day in company with Mr. C. A. L. Dickey - Servt at his place up town to a party - Left in the afternoon and am not sleepy to night - Cannonading was heard this morning - Don't know the cause no firing until 12 M -

FRIDAY, 13.

Pleasant day - Rose up town in the morning - Called at Mr. C. W. French's office - Said back the common road some time ago he had a complaint of great pain - The first time being very sharp with which he is sharper & sharper, as many less as words - Mr. Lyon visited his office & told him as I understand it -

SATURDAY, 14.

Pleasant day - Remained all day in camp - Rose up town at night & called on Mr. W. W. Fisher & spent the evening - Reported that General Abbott's speech was heard at Lake Providence & again contradicted the news - Published nothing credible - feeling well to day finishing

November,

SUNDAY, 15.

1863.

Delightful day - spent the day in camp. Seen Thaddeus in 6 Miles paper - Read a lot from Dan's of the 28th not much. Then just as usual - Dr. L. an old h dog - Dr. L. from this boat last year - Dr. Weston got a bag of salmon for 20 dogs - Sumpit reported the men had grain in.

MONDAY, 16.

Another lovely day - Spent the entire day in camp, not so much as once leaving. Heard birds & saw both Barnacles called on us. Read papers of the 27th inst. but little news - Dr. Weston doing well in getting away & do. - Then finished day - Some of the men kept trying for position in 13th & 14th

TUESDAY, 17.

All day in camp - the day a musing melancholy - Day Dr. L. & I came up in time to go in 14th to morning - Weather fine. Roads are being repaired in consequence of the gales & supposed to be closed. La - day - Old Tom called on us in the camp

November, WEDNESDAY, 18.

1863.

Another lovely day - Weather of course
in the forenoon I seen but little &
scattered clouds - Remained in
one of the back rooms of the city
doing nothing - Day must be fine
will come today as expected
think he will go tomorrow -
Boston got off to day - Then I
- X -

THURSDAY, 19.

A most pleasant day though cloudy
& showering rain - The news & no
entertainment - Our news is in full
blow & I trust will be a good thing
for the Plymouths - Day passed & did
not come as we had hoped
had a little rain friend Davis
Reads slept some other time
expectations -
- X X - I -

FRIDAY, 20.

Cloudy and a little rainy all day
was a busy day as the Pay Was
to hand the Plymouths a sum
- Paid my way \$396.40. less the
day \$8.24 Bal \$381.69. Then now
I have about \$450.
Rec'd letter from Sherman & one
from Sarah & George - felt very
well to day considering - The news
is very much the same

November, SATURDAY, 21.

1863.

Wore a blouse to my vanity.
Wrote a letter to Sister, our nice
Sarah - seated on the chaise &
had a very pleasant & busy day of
an hour or two - One of our men
but for I was shot by one of the
guards over "Lord's stores". - Not finding
I think you all I can learn - Then
out of season a tooth starting

SUNDAY, 22.

Pleasant day - Wrote a letter to Sherman
Lient Sabine called and we spent a pleasant
and happy hour - - Sent our horses out to
graze - no proper place between Franklin
& us each \$2.00 - Then Miss Parade
came and had articles of wool
to the Hymenopter - As it was the 11th
it is to be inspected by Lient Sabine
signature of the Post - I will disappoint her
expectations - My boy Rabb off up home I trust.

MONDAY, 23.

The Hymenopter was inspecting getting
through about one P.M. This was
unpleasant but not what I would
wish it to have been - The Sergeant
was also here & inspected & I
joined in the afternoon & was running
- Then some dress & clothes for the
men - all on the morning.

Very bright
P.S. X - L

November,

TUESDAY, 24.

1863.

Gloomy but pleasant day - Remained with
incidents - Commanding Guard in
the middle of the day - Garrisoned
last night from batches - Garage
camp in steamer Sustained some
injuries - New paper from 16th - no
newable news - Heavy rain last
night - Cloudy dry here to day
Cloudy but bright afternoons for
the day - Not a cloud now a stirring horse

WEDNESDAY, 25.

Pleasant day - Capt. H. C. Henry
returned to day - Commanding
here to day. They are few ships
here lot of vessels but little news
Bank of America is in town again
- I still receive record &
news from the General who told
him he has nothing for him - Good!
- Day in town of Surrey -

THURSDAY, 26.

The beginning day celebrated at the
meeting on the 16th - kept Picket Banks
the visitors - Rose up town & called
on Col. Lubbock before breakfast - Wrote to
the Pres. Thomas & was unable to
do so - Called at the picture gallery
& bought some pictures - Very little
news & but few visitors - Pleasant day

November,

FRIDAY, 27:

1863.

A quiet pleasant day - No
estimates or news
Received a letter from Davis
which I answered
late at night. Thursday in
had a green parrot last
night - Peter's - my old dog
enfrighted - Mr. Parsons b'g
Landlady - I write early today &
sleep late this afternoon.

SATURDAY, 28.

Rained nearly all night & so day the weather
is cold & windy - Rec'd a letter from Boston
which contained enclosing a photograph
of Fred - So they now
remained in company all day doing
little or nothing - The men did not
work today - Went to Gould & Son's
today & up to Lunt's library about
Spent the night rather miserably!
cold! & a XX 9 - - -

SUNDAY, 29.

Cloudy & cool - went to Fresh-
-my as we had expected -
the weather change - up doing
nothing - Fred & I were I
reflected in front of

November,

MONDAY, 30.

1863.

had but little rest last night &
the next we have yet experienced
- called on Genl Thomas, in
company with Collo G. Foster &
of a general interview with
the cabinet there meeting at
a committee from members of
the N.Y. - Read a letter from William
H. Press - Read one on the
slaves death - Made a resolution
to offer services to fill vacancies

December,

TUESDAY, 1.

Cloudy but still rain today
all met our men - Worked
at 1 P.M. in the evening took
the rest of the day - Saw
but few on the streets observed
nothing -ucci agreed to recom-
mend an offering for Collo G. Foster
a sum for book stores - Did so
last, but for the cause of his health &
lent it back for the other

WEDNESDAY, 2.

Cloudy & rainy all day - Forwarded
several papers - Read a punishment
of Lieut W. H. Ord Soc - Took
Poke with the Collo G. Foster &
arranged the left of our line of fortifications - Reported to day that
Genl Bragg has defeated Genl Burnside
- Lee & Gable called the victory
and some great success over

December, THURSDAY, 3.

1863.

Marrow & Pleasant - Newell's
Find my reader for others at
Rec'd papers of the 9th & 10th giving
account of the battle of Mission Ridge
in which Genl Grant was victorious
as quick in command as in
Learn that General Foster addressed
me in time - Rec'd letter from the man
Bryant recommended for Chaplain
who will accept the position.
etc. X 1-

FRIDAY, 4.

Pleasant as one could wish
Part of the battle of the day before
Bryant comes down & looks over
with troops in front of me that Gen
Foster down the river as is supposed
- before I saw him in the morning
and spends the night with us
Had a very pleasant talk about
times of the old Days -
Rec'd letters from Lilt & Gardner, Philo
Wallie & Doreens

SATURDAY, 5.

Rec'd order placing me in command
of a Colored Brigade composed of
8 H'ts 12 La'ts & 1162 & officers
Here - Rec'd order for me to
Marion & published in the newspapers
concerning & arranging for the Review
- it snowed yesterday & all day
this morning - blizzard with frequent
rain - 86 men shot & killed
Total - 1222 - XX - 2 -

December,

SUNDAY, 6.

1863.

Woke up very pleasant - comfortable
bright day - Review took place
at 3 P.M. to head off attack
and many events - Did not
pass off as well as things antici-
pated but would have wished
after Major became very mad at one
of the officers who made a mistake
in his orders

MONDAY, 7.

Pleasant day but it is raining
at night - Read paper of the 1st
but no additional news - Then
as a man not a soldier of
Longstreet arrived & has been
captured. So wrote to him & sent a
letter from Bro Dennis & I enclose
it by enclosing him \$20. & pro-
vid to give him the sum of \$100.
Stamps - - Very gratified !!!

TUESDAY, 8.

Another am pleasant - A rain
to day though it rained the greater
part of the night - Short and unpleasant
night - Got up and crossed the
river for some fire in the tent
by some of the 111't called on
me - Pleasant - The father of

December, WEDNESDAY, 9.

1863.

bold soars unperceived - & he will
the day in my tent & scared going
out at all. May break cables
on me at 6 o'clock over the mtns
going with us to the summer
suffice of the survivors of Hilo.
Good pleasureable trip returning
at 1 o'clock in the morning
I understand boats & sand bags
others.

THURSDAY, 10.

Cloudy but mild & pleasant by
Rail & Mail on account \$20,000
Am feeling well considering the
disruption last night

Bro's sister called after
the grave - She seems bound
to be unfortunate & into trouble
this trouble again her bad conduct
having taken her from him & bed side
Wrote letter to Lib. & off home

FRIDAY, 11.

Mild - pleasant - he camped
all day doing nothing - Dr
Abbot came back to camp & I
had just been with him
the stage of the SOT of myself
& am spent the evening together
in my tent. Friday made it
day down the river - Then writing
for good news -

X 1

December,

SATURDAY, 12.

1863.

Rained all day & the compass sailing at
Goodfellow's 12th La Sleg - got a
little wet while riding around
- looked at the trout traps - three
rare in the bottom - Report that two
of the three men who went down to
the river with the banaster were
killed - Recd a letter from Col. Barth
who expected to have her here today
Made a letter to the man

SUNDAY, 13.

Rained last night & rained a good
deal during the day & was still
rained off and on all night & rained
a blinding hard, cold - Went shiv-
ing & sometimes my eyes are running
We went up town & returned hope-
fully - no news - No boats down to day
Slept nearly all day

MONDAY, 14.

Landed 2 day after boat to
good luck & the banaster沉没
in the boat which was pulled into
the river - has been a pleasant day
- made out a copy of my
newspaper the West Webster
for publication - Recd
by Col. Barth and a note
for him about me right & left
- Z a X - 1

December,

TUESDAY, 15.

1863.

Pleasant day - Spent the day in camp doing nothing of any consequence - commenced the reading of "Faulkner Wild by Field and Farm" an animal of his, it will comp. tracking up a big, ten foot long moose - One thousand miles an actor in the theatre - Read paper of the 7th Inst. about returning with wife

WEDNESDAY, 16.

Rained very hard last night & a good deal of rain fell today - Spent the entire day in camp writing & in addition received two letters from Sherman & a Press

Read but little & did but little but play with the puppies of which there were very pretty ones - Below born in the den & still from the mother though the dogs are

THURSDAY, 17.

Rained early & until - Prepared a stain and for all day - On and off 13th in working station to look for trout with Sherman

Did not go out of camp & did not get out of my tent - Finished reading "Faulkner Wild" - at great mirthfully

December,

FRIDAY, 18.

1863.

Cold night the coldest of the season. Froze
partly last - Rose up this morn'g Col
Porter and called on Mr. Green
and at the Post office, Reg.

Rose up with the Presidents
message - very little news

Wrote letter to Sherman

Received post papers up to day
from below -

SATURDAY, 19.

Very pleasant & dry - Rose up
this morn'g - Called on Mr. Colby & comf'd
in his house & returned home. It
is very light among banisters - "The Hand
Lay" - Called upon Mr. Banister & found
him very low - Called at Gen'ls off.
quarters & upon Mr. Miller - Introduced
to Mrs. Haring - Of course of no info
here - Read Dix's brace report -
Narrowly escaped unbed -

SUNDAY, 20.

Very cold but pleasant - In
comf' all day - Col Porter
had the right hit on Bat Drill
- The Chaplain of the 55^t pro-
duced for us a very sensible ser-
mon - Paper of the 15^t fled
T day - No news of importance
other than that the regulars of
the Cavalry by Gettysburg
continued to march since

December,

MONDAY, 21.

1863.

Very pleasant day - Remained
in camp all day - Had time
to collect up my time spent at home
yesterday pleasantly - Have not
afforded much time to day of the "Grand Review"
Remained the greater part of the day
near us - Rec'd a letter from
Dr. Hill containing his obituary.

TUESDAY, 22.

Rode with the Liver bat to the
camp of the 12th La & Dixie
infantry called on the 72nd Pa.
Had a pleasant ride with
no severe health incidents
Spent all afternoon called
on various die bats to speak at
a Banquet of the Division.

Pay X - 1 -

WEDNESDAY, 23.

Spent most of the day in camp
- A lot of the 11th Gen. never
met me for attempting to force
our ground - After his rebuke
made threatening demonstrations
- Spent the evening in Washington
Night at a hotel - All in
the I Master house so quiet
and

December,

THURSDAY, 24.

1863.

Very cold & pleasant day
for part of the afternoon
but little rain, went to Rock
ville town & visited the post office
on the Boston Road - Then I
got into town & the day was
reading the papers - Writing & work
in my room - then came home
at half past one - ~~at~~ ^{funny!} funny!
~~Saturday~~ - 33
FRIDAY, 25.

Cloudy & everyone enjoying
themselves. Divine getting back
mail a letter from Mrs. Wilson
another from Mrs. Lathrop etc
Rockville up town & called at the
House of the Lord - Gothic supper
in the house which all the
ladies attended some of them
very mellow

SATURDAY, 26.

Pearson - Has summoned &
a few days a witness in the
case of Capt. C. C. Sherry v. b. & P.
All denied no record.

Mrs. Wilson called & Mrs. Wilson
and enclosed photograph
of Capt. McMillan -
Received a ~~letter~~ ^{piece} of writing
notwithstanding the rain outside
for Bell XXX 1, 134

December,

SUNDAY, 27.

1863.

Poured very hard last night & a
mist has fallen nearly all day
- Only feeling well to day better
than I thought last night - Wrote
a letter to Bro. Charles - Keen
reading the Tribune Monthly
Quite a number ran the ground last
night & the Devil is up to day
as usual - All quiet

MONDAY, 28.

Pleasant day - My horse
Tom - was missing in the
morning but was found soon
after up town - Remained in
camp all day doing nothing
but reading - The news from
anywhere but every thing
I suspect did not look promising -
Very few the news of the great battles

TUESDAY, 29.

Attended the inspection at
12th Regt & 2nd Mass Regt by Lieut
Robin 16th N.Y. Regt - Mrs Bell
Wilson called to see her son to
whom had quite an interesting
interview with her

There comes a Davis called who
last night a became naked
- got a new wife today - he
was - Bell - XX - 35

December, WEDNESDAY, 30.

1863.

Cloudy & raining in the upper hills
most nearly all day - Read a letter from
Sister - Rec'd an invitation to attend
the meeting at Englewood - Then
walked to Halls - do read some
thing as dull as you well be in a
day - Rec'd a Pittsburgh Paper of the
16th - just had a will ! Brown
Times!!

THURSDAY, 31.

Cloudy all day & a rainy
cold windless air & cool it is too
to walk the road is hounding around
the tents & the fresh flakes of snow
are seen this evening - Read a
letter from Bro. Davis which has been
almost a month in coming - Been
in camp all day - Davis called twice
at dinner with us - Paid him \$10.50
9-2-13. XX

~~Amount Paid Dr. Dr. Taylor
11-18-63 \$31.00
11-18-63 Paid him in full \$10.50~~

MEMORANDA.

Jan 1st

Very cold & unpleasant
Spent the entire day in my
tent - At night went to the
Generals to a Re Union - Very
drunken time - A good many
there - Fine table - Plenty to
drink & dancing - Started on
the boat o dock in the morning
I'm a list of bills discrepancy
drunk - Paid most of them
(Jan 2)

Another cold day - put tent all
day - slept some to make up
for last night. Learned of
the murder of Peacock by
a passenger - he was well
and full of very well today
Retired & laid stills down
Saw Walloway as O.A. for
Retire early -

J - E B - XX \$2 -

Jan 3^d

Rainy & unpleasant - when the
first note - flock up to me when
up to call when others gave back
the rain prevented - called at the
Guadalupe to Chiloy - saw hawks
& learned that crockle was a town
- storms - no letter, no news
- we they can't left this morning
I think - When ready to go
- bed - Guadalupe quite starting

MEMORANDA.

Saturday
Spent all day - confined myself closely to my office reading "Beauchef" which I shall finish before I go to sleep

No papers now seem - there has been a little debate in Congress this evening.

Am taking a little Billings to day -

3rd

Lead Rev'd & establish unpleasantness between the tent & the entire dog & about as soon as the weather - spent the day in getting ready the case of Dr. Sloane for the Court of Justice to-morrow

No night here according an old pair of pants and am forever cross at every thing

6th

Ran up town to attend to Marshal but the court adjourned because of the absence of its members
Again to market morning
Lieut Sabine inspected the Ry - Spent the day in my tent because too cold & unpleasant to go out unless compelled to do so
Nothing new from any where
Very bad foolish!

7th

MEMORANDA.

Attended the Board Meeting this morning and succeeded in securing some hoggs
still wild & unbroken -
Survey of the border Troops takes place tomorrow at 10 AM.
Appointed Rev. G. A. Baker Jr.
Brockley Chaplain of the Regt.

8th

CASH ACCOUNT—January.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
1/1	Stock worth \$27	
1/2	Wages 1863	
	Paul Brown	
1/3		6 01
1/4		3 00
1/5		2 02
1/6		1 1
1/7		5 00
1/8		5 00
		<u>5 00</u>

CASH ACCOUNT—February.

Date	With Mass 8 th /18	Rec'd.	Paid.
Feb 23	Price of the		10 00
Feb 13	Yarn		5 00
27			5 00
Mar 2	"		11 72
Mar 6	" 2 M		20 00
Mar 7	" for Butter		10 00
• 14	Scratch work		1 88
Mar 3	undertaking		5 00
"	2 M		1 00
Mar 22	Scratch work		1 00
Mar 10	" 2 M work		3 00
Mar 1/84	" to date		33 18

CASH ACCOUNT—March.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
12/1/01	150	100
12/1/01	100	100
12/1/01	90	100

CASH ACCOUNT—April.

Date.		Rec'd.	Paid.
	Steer and drift boy 10/-		
	June 6th 2/-		1863
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Dec 3 rd	Paid him	5 5	50
Dec 2	"	5	50
" 4	Gas for dray	1	00
" 24	" him	2	00

CASH ACCOUNT—May.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

Dec 6 Sam Adje to
purchase pants \$1 20 00

CASH ACCOUNT—June.

Date.		Rec'd.	Paid.
Jan 13	Paid for two Mrs to dry 325.1802	174.50	
March 10	Paid to black 761.10 121.16.3		
June 27	Paid for apples	—	—
Sept 7	Paid to J.W. —	378.39	
Oct 24	" dry 31	384.00	
Nov 20	" Cok 31	381.69	
		<u>2082.68</u>	
March 13	Sent Sherman in charge of h		675.00
July 11-	" Sherman	100.00	
Nov 2	" "	300.00	
		<u>1475.00</u>	

CASH ACCOUNT—July.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—August.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—September.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Rec'd.</i>	<i>Paid.</i>
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CASH ACCOUNT—October.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—November.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—December.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—Summary.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Rec'd.</i>	<i>Paid.</i>
January,		
February,		
March,		
April,		
May,		
June,		
July,		
August,		
September,		
October,		
November,		
December,		

January—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Do^{ll}s. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

February—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Dolls. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

March—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Dollars. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

April—BILLS PAYABLE.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Dolls. Cts.</i>
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RECEIVABLE.

May—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date

Name.

Dollars. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

June—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Dollars. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

July—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Dollars. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

August—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Dolls. Cts.

RECEIVABLE.

September—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.

Name.

Dolls. Cts.

Fe^r 7/14/1863

Mailed to Damus & Co
Pompey bearing a letter
containing a treasury note
for twenty dollars
Issued under act of Feb
25/1862—No^d 535479

RECEIVABLE.

October—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Dolls. Cts.
	Pence by May Driftway to Aug 31/03	\$392.80 - for 8.78 Ba \$84.02
	Pence by May Driftway to Oct 31/03	\$350.40 - for 8.71 = \$381.70

RECEIVABLE.

November—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Dolls. Cts.
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"Your eyes look as if a storm of
unshed tears was bordering behind
them" - "Peculiar" - P 113

RECEIVABLE.

December—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date	Name.	Dolls. Cts.
3rd		10 0
2 P. December		6 00
1 D. -		5 00
20 cents		2 00
1 half d.		2
	Paid in full	

368 64

360 39 less 50c

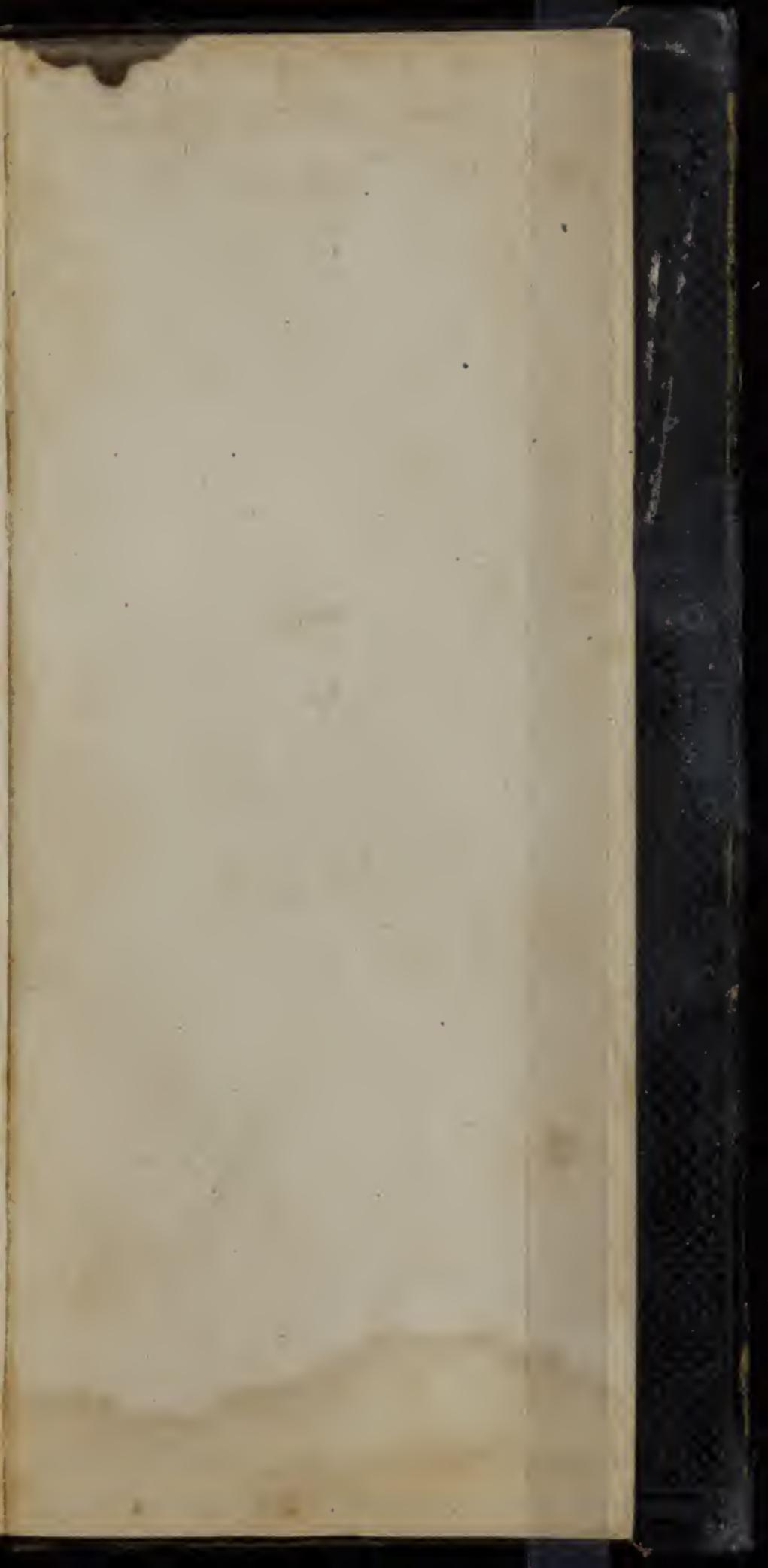
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371 99

RECEIVABLE.

Amount of bills due to the
Banker — — — £ 3 30 5 0

John Mayhew
Brock Park off
the junction Waller
Point etc. 9/26/18



Book is mine
I want to keep it so
unless before the
second floor for
it is very old and
I don't want

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